Betty Ford's sex talk has them aghast

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Religious and antipornography leaders say they are aghast, shocked and appalled at First Lady Betty Ford's comment that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, had an affair.

Elsewhere, Mrs. Ford gained some support. Marion Malonson. president of the Washington state chapter of Church Women United, said, "I'm happy to at least see her mention such things and talk about them. They too often get ignored and hushed up.

Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary, said Monday that a tally of telegrams received at the White House so far ran 15 pro and 13 against, but that telephone calls were against Mrs. Ford's views by a 2 to 1 margin.

President Ford, who planned a round of golf today as the first family continued its vacation at Vail, Colo., remained above the controversy. A White House spokesman has quoted Ford as saying in reaction to Mrs. Ford's statements that he has never tried to keep his wife from speaking her mind.

Mrs. Ford also said Sunday on the CBS program "60 Minutes" that she thought premarital sex might, in some cases, lower the divorce rate and that the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion was "a

great, great decision."

Among some of the comments relayed by Mrs. Weidenfeld were:

"Object to your stand on abortion, cancel my vote in "76." "How can you approve of abortion and promiscuity in one breath and speak of faith in God in the next?" "For the love of Jerry — be discreet." On the other side were such senti-

ments as:
"At last a first real lady:" "Congratulations on the first open press conference in our history. You have set an example for all future first ladies. We love you, Betty," "You make me extremely proud to be a woman and an American. Because of you, I will support your husband."

Scattered comment from religious leaders was mostly adverse.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 20,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, the world's largest Baptist congregation, said, "I was aghast....

I cannot think that the First Lady of this land would descend to such a gutter type of mentality.... For her to offer her own daughter in this kind of illicit sexual relationship with a man is unthinkable.... Her own

A spokesman for the Most Rev. Edwin Broderick, bishop of the Albany, N.Y., diocese, said the Roman Catholic prelate was "really shocked."

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) held a news conference in Manila to "support

chastity ... before marriage ... and fidelity after marriage."

Mary Whitehouse, a British cam-

paigner against pornography, said she was appalled at Mrs. Ford's

Susan, herself, approves of them wholeheartedly. But she said Monday she has no affairs to tell her mother about yet.

Except for Liberty's, the Fords'

golden retriever, who she says may be pregnant. "Maybe she'll have babies and they can have some other babies to worry about besides me," Susan said.

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Go to voters for more, says city

Pomona's final pay offer to police-5%

By ED PRATHER

Pomona will end its pay negotia-tions with the city's police today by granting 5 per cent pay increase retroactive to July 1, and informing police that they must go to the voters in November to win any additional

increases this year.

City Administrator Jerrold Gonce said Monday night that the 5 per cent offer will be made to police

offer will be made to police negotiators at a meeting today at Pomona City Hall, and will go into effect regardless of police reaction to the proposal.

In addition, said Gonce, police negotiators will be told that no further increases will be approved this year unless police seek and win nector approved of a precial belief approval of a special ballot

The 5 per cent offer and ballot proposition were approved by the Pornona City Council Monday afternoon following an executive session in which the council reviewed and rejected the recommendations of ar-

bitrator Bill Rule.

Rule's recommendations, received by the city and police negotiators early Monday, called for a 1.7 per cent increase effective Aug. 1, and a 13.115 per cent increase next April. His findings were in line with police requests.
While the arbitrator's recom-

mended increases and the city's 5 per cent offer do not differ substantially in the amount police officers would earn for the entire year, the city's offer would have the effect of reducing raises by almost 10 per cent and saving about \$350,000 going into the 1976-77 budget.

"The council simply could not buy in," said Gonce in reference to the arbitrator's findings. "It's too much

According to Gonce, approval of the arbitrator's recommendations would add an additional \$500,000 in salaries to the 1976-77 budget, which looms as a crisis budget unless the council opts for a substantial property tax rate increase.

The arbitrator's findings would have achieved salary parity between the city's policemen and firemen, which was the key concern of police negotiators. The arbitrator also recommended that parity be maintained throughout the 1976-77 budget year by granting police salary in-creases equal to those received by firemen.

The 5 per cent offer will put police about 3 per cent ahead of Pomona firemen until April 1, when firemen will receive an increase of about 13 per cent under an agreement reached last year that ties their pay increases to the salary hikes granted firemen in Los Angeles.

Police negotiators had sought a similar arrangement for police, but city officials already regret approving the firemen's contract and we determined not to be lured into what they feel is a "bad bargain."

The main stumbling block to granting police the same contract as firemen, is that the arrangement takes

the final decision-making process out of the hands of the Pomona City Council and gives it to the Los Angeles City Council.

That has already occured with the city's firemen.

The 5 per cent increase for police will boost top patrolman's pay to \$1,355 per month, which will rank the city third highest in the Pomona Valley, San Gabriel Valley and Inland Empire regions.

Gonce predicted that the 5 per cent

increase for police will force budget cuts totalling about \$75,000 since the current budget contained funds for a

2.5 per cent increase.

The problem of budget cutting, however, is further complicated by the continuing wage fight between the city and its approximate 500 misbudgeted for a 2.5 per cent increase but are unlikely to settle for less than the salary hikes received by police. An arbitration hearing between the city and miscellaneous employes is

A MARKETABLE ITEM

For years shark jaws had been gathering dust on the warehouse shelves of Ralph Ferguson. But since the movie, "Jaws" was released, the jaws are selling fast. Within weeks Ferguson's original inventory at his Wilmington warehouse was down from 15,000 to 5,000 - and the rest will be gone soon. "It's a joke," says Ferguson. "Since the movie, all of a sudden people are begging for them."

Airline proposes new discount fare

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Airlines has proposed a new discount fare that would cut the cost of air travel to almost all cities the airline serves by 30 per cent during off-peak

winter months and by 20 per cent during the peak summer months.

If approved by the Civil Aero-nautics Board, the new fare would go into effect Feb. 1, 1976, and would supersede United's current bicenten-

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nil fare, which expires Jan. 31, 1978.

The new discount proposed by the nation's largest air carrier would

nation's largest air carrier would eliminate current weekend and travel distance restrictions. United claims the new fare would "bring into effect a more simplified and flexible structure for the traveling public and travel agents."

Unlike the bicentennial fare, which is good only on flights of more than 750 miles distance, the new discount would apply to all cities served by United except flights to Florida and to Hawaii.

May call off air search

A massive air search for a Dis-mond Bar couple which has extended into four states may be terminated

Being sought are Cecil and Janet Allen of 123 N. Palo Cerdo Drive, and the pilot, Edward Sedgewick of Northridge.

An air search began last week when the three failed to return in their private plane from a weekend at Lake Powell in Arisona.

Fox not so sly, causes power failure, dies in ball of fire

A very agile fox can be blamed for a power failure in Claremont early this morning.

The fox climbed a 15-foot chain

link fence at Sixth Street and Mills Avenue and caused a transformer to explode. Residents in the area reported seeing a "ball of fire," ac-

cording to Lee Angeles County firefighters who answered the call and stood by until Southern Califernia Edizos Co. repairmen arrived.

The power to the Clarement Colleges was off from 2:30 to 5:65 a.m. while repairs were made.

The fex died.

Beame signs bill

N.Y. pay frozen by law

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame has signed into law a bill freezing the wages of city employes starting Sept. 1.

Beame inked the measure after an acrimonious hearing on the bill Monday at City Hall where he was called everything from anti-labor to an "abject tool of the banks."

Meanwhile, directors of the Municipal Assistance Corp., the

Municipal Assistance Corp., the Municipal Assistance Corp., the state agency formed to help the city pay \$3 billion worth of its debts, issued a statement Monday saying there was "no assurance" New York City would be able to meet expensee and pay hills after Sept. 4.

The freeze statute will roll back pay increases which went into effect July 1 for thousands of city workers.

Family agrees to pay kidnap ransom

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — The family of missing Samuel Bronfman 2nd, an heir to the billion-dollar Seagrams whisky for-tune, has agreed to pay a "substan-tial" ransom demand even though the ransom letter gave no proof that its writers were holding the 21-year-

Edgar Bronfman, head of the Seagram Co., Ltd., received the letter Monday morning, two days after his eldest son telephoned him at his baronial upper Westchester estate to say that he had been kidnapped by

three men.

At the guarded gate of the stone wall surrounding the estate, a spokesman said Monday that the family "is going on the presumption that the letter is genuine and that

The Seagrams descendant told his father he was abducted while driving



EDGAR BRONFMAN

Frankfurter diaries published

No harmony among justices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A newly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly published selection from the diaries of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter sheds some new light on the inner workings of the Supreme Court.

What it says is not always complimentary to Frankfurter's contemporaries on the beach.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his colleagues have at times taken the press to task for depicting what they say is a false picture of dissention on the Supreme Court. They insist that, while the justices may differ in their views, they work together in harmony.

together is hermony.

That may be the case now. But the volume, "From the Diaries of Felix Frankfurter," to be released Aug. 35 by W.W. Norton and Co. Inc., says that hermony most certainly has not always been the rule.

Here, for instance, is Frankfurter's assessment of the perfermance of the lete Justice Hugo L. Black during one of the court's

closed conferences:
"Violent, vehement, indifferent to
the use he was making of cases, utterly disregardful of what they stood
for, and quite reckless when
challenged."

That was on April 19, 1943. The next day, Frankfurter quoted himself as telling Justice Owen Roberts, "I just could not be silent when such hogwash was emitted by Black ..."

Frankfurter is equally sharp in his assessment of Justice William O. Douglas. He repeatedly suggests Douglas was influenced in some of his conduct on the bench, although not in how he voted on cases, by presidential ambitions.

has ever been written by a member of this court."

Frankfurter, a disciple of judicial

Frankfurter, a disciple of judicial restraint, was of course, at philosophical as well as apparently personal odds with the judicial activists Black and Douglas.

With others, he was less waspish. A glowing picture of the then-retired Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, whom Frankfurter frequently visited, emerges from the pages of the diaries.

The selections range from the administration of President William Howard Taft, during which Frankfurter first came to Washington as a young bureaucrat, to the early days of the Truman era. He died in retirement in 1965.

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The book's editor, Joseph P. Lash, says there is evidence that Frankfurter destroyed some portions of his diaries. Others were stolen after being deposited in the Library of Congress.

Lower gas price?

Ford may appeal oil ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government, collecting oil import fees illegally for the past three years, could owe every American about \$5 plus a price reduction of about 4.3 cents per gallon on gasoline and other petroleum products.

But don't run out and spend that

money just yet - you may never see

money just yet — you may never see a penny of it.

For one thing, President Ford is considering appealing Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that he does not have the authority to place fees on imported oil. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would discuss the possible appeal with advisers today in Vail, Colo.

The import fees began in April 1973, when then-President Richard M. Nixon ended direct quota limits

M. Nixon ended direct quota limits on U.S. oil imports and replaced them with import fees. Ford raised the fees this year.

beyond the scope of their (the presidents') authority and cannot stand." But the court said the fees "are

A Federal Energy Administration official said it was conceivable that consumers may receive "some type of rebate" should the decision stand. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of

the House Ways and Means Commit-tee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they would propose such

Jackson said the court decision "should result in substantial reductions in the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity."

Weather

Considerable night and early morning cloudiness, fair and semewhat cooler afternoons. High today 23, low tenight 65, high Wednesday 26. The high Menday was 80, and the evernight low was 62. Mednesday's sunrice 6:11, sunset 7:46.

Trying, but not optimistic he can beat case-Manson

cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction but has little hope of ever being a free man, he says in a television interview.

The interview, aired Monday night on station KTVU in Oakland, was Manson's first since his imprisonment four years ago for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others. He is now serving a life sentence under maximum security at San Quentin.

Manson, sporting a short beard and inch-long fingernails, said he has a hard time getting along with other prisoners but doesn't believe they are afraid of him.

"I don't think I'm basically a threat to anyone," said Manson, whose followers testified he was 'perfection' during the nine-month trial in Los Angeles in 1970-1971.

Manson, now 40, was interviewed in the prison by reporter Stan Atkinson. He frequently rambled in his answers during the 20-minute session, and said at one point that "getting out (of prison) is so far away in my mind. I would just like to be left

"If you spend a lot of time in prison, it doesn't get better or worse, you get a balance with whatever you have to deal with.

Manson speculated that if he ever did regain his freedom, it might be difficult for him to confront the 'fear of the Manson name and family

Manson. Susan Atkins, 26, Leslie Van Houten, 25 and Patricia never put him at the scene of the murders and complained that he was not allowed to defend himself the way he wanted to.

"If we were allowed to put on a defense, then we'd pick that prosecutor's case right back up and explain the whole situation," he said.

Asked about his efforts to gain freedom, Manson said: "You see my problem is that I'm scattered all over the place. I've got three girls that are locked up and I have to file their motions with my motions. I don't have typewriters and I don't have books, In other words, I'm working slowly because I certainly have plenty of time.'

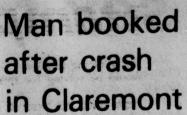
He was asked if he felt bitter, Manson answered, "No, I don't carry grudges or malice."

Manson, who spent much of his life before the Tate murders in jail for petty crimes, was asked if he felt there was no place in this world for Charles Manson

"Not no place: I made an attempt to adjust. I just can't seem to adjust to your society because no matter what I do it is wrong.

Manson said he felt that, like Lt. William Calley, convicted in the My Lai massacre, he was a victim of the heavy publicity his case received. He also cited a celebrated remark by former President Richard Nixon implying Manson's guilt while the trial was in progress

Attorney Irving Kanarek, who defended Manson, filed the latest brief in the appeal July 30.



A 54-year-old Hutchinson, Kan man was arraigned Monday on a drunk driving charge in the aftermath of a traffic accident in Claremont in which an elderly woman was

Clair Messmer was arrested by police after his car struck an auto driven by Sol Moschel, 58, of Murietta Hot Springs, on Indian Hill Boulevard north of San Jose Avenue Sunday night.

Minnie Gold, 77, also of Murietta Hot Springs, a passenger in Moschel's auto, suffered a bruised knee and was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Officers said Messmer's car crossed the center divider and began traveling northbound in southbound lanes of Indian Hill: Moschel swerved to avoid the other car, but they collided.

Self-awareness sessions at Y

A series of self-awareness workshops will be sponsored by the Pomona Valley YWCA beginning

Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sharon Fitzpatrick, director of the Single Parents Program, announced that the workshops will be conducted by Carl Brodie. He is a psychology instructor at Mt. San Antonio College and director of Enhancement In-

Child care will be provided.

plug on kidney unit lingers on

Man who pulled

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) -When Chuck McCracken removed himself from a life-sustaining kidney dialysis machine, he figured death

would come within two weeks. But three weeks later, he is still alive, and a family member reports McCracken's "spirits are high and he is praising the Lord.

His legs are paralyzed, his eyesight gone and his condition is compounded by diabetes. Yet he was reported well enough Monday to sit on a couch chatting with friends and send messages on his ham radio.

"The doctor is amazed that he has made it as long as he has," said friend Jim Conley. "They didn't expect him to go this long.

McCracken decided to unplug himself from the kidney dialysis machine July 22 after doctors said he had no more than a 30 per cent chance of living a year - even if he stayed on the dialysis machine.

Being kept alive by doctors is not quite humane." he said at the time, adding he preferred to put his life "in the hands of Jesus.

McCracken's wife describes her husband's condition as "up and down." Most of the time, he remains in bed. Over the past weekend, oxygen tanks were brought in when he was having trouble breathing.

But Conley said McCracken's condition Monday was "up" again. He was moving about the house and had not needed to use the oxygen tanks in more than a day.

"He is happy, there are friends coming in and he is still getting calls and letters from all over the world." Conley said.

Many of the calls McCracken has received have been from people offering to donate eyes or kidneys for use in a transplant. Last week, two inmates in Fresno offered to donate a kidney each to McCracken, saying," life is too short to just give up and die.

But McCracken's doctors by that McCracken's medical condition is so complicated, transplants would be

Panel approves drug cost bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) - bill which backers say will save Californians "tens of millions of dollars" annually by allowing substitution of chemically equal drugs for name-brand products has reached the Senate floor.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 8-3 Monday for the bill by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Bureka. It has already received Assembly approval and has the backing of the Brown administration.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING OF ETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-11433

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL M. ATWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Irene A. Spangler for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentery thereon to the Petitioner to which reference is hereby made for turther particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on August 22, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated July 31, 1975.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By: R. L, Eichenberg, Deputy Young, MEMBRIE, MUMPMBIES.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 75-22029 On September 16, 1975, at 10:00 AM, FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as July appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Dated: June 19, 1973 recorded July 5, 1973, as inst. No. 3316, in book T8320, page

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PUBLIC NOTICE

875, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County. State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles. California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 35 of Tract No. 17801, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 437 Pages 37 to 41 ok Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2258 Laurel, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or

other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$20,537.36, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARLES MANSON

Krenwinkel. 27, were convicted in

January 1971, and sentenced to death

for the August 1969 murders. The

sentence was changed to life follow-

ing the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling

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Angeles Asst. Dist. Atty. Vincent

Bugliosi, the prosecuting attorney,

Those incidents that took place

on capital punishment.

of Default and Election to Seli. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 28, 1975
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee,
By Irene Garcia
Authorized Signature
(8 87808)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Baldy View Regional Occupational Program, 141 S. Spring Street, Claremont, California 9121, will receive bids up to and including 1:00 p.m. on the 21st day of August, 1975, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

Furnishing Pupil Transportation

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Bid Conditions, and Agreement
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91711.
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All bids must be on forms supplied by the Baldy View Regional Oc-

cupational Program.

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OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM By Leon V. Arcuri Manager – Support Services 5 Pomoria PB

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almost a pack a day, my Doral Diet sure adds up."



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Simon calls food stamp plan haven for chiselers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Treasury Secretary William E. Simon referred to the federal food stamp program today as a "haven for the chislers and rip-off artists" and cited the program as an example of a function people should be per-forming for themselves.

Simon used food stamps, which supplement the food buying power of about 19 million Americans, as an example of the growth in federal spending which he identified as one of the threats to the free enterprise

'The free enterprise system is the foundation of our economy, the rock upon which we have built our earthly kingdom," he said in remarks prepared for a conference of Junior Achievement, an organization that teaches business skills to teenagers.

And yet, Simon continued, "We see the threat to free enterprise in the growing domination of government spending within our economy.

"Why has government spending exploded? Because, I would sugges we have been willing to assign to the government the responsibility for solving many of the problems that people should be solving for themselves.

"We begin with the best of intentions but wind up with social prgrams that are spinning out of control," he added

Simon said the food stamp program began as a \$14 million experiment in 1962 but will cost \$6.6 billion this year. "And it is a well-known haven for the chiselers and rip-off artists," he asserted.

President Ford recently asked Congress to tighten eligibility requirements for the stamps, calling the program "another massive, multi-billion-dollar program, almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers."

Simon has long argued that for the economy to expand and create new jobs for the young people entering the work force, the nation must place less emphasis on consumption and spend more of its resources for ex-

panding productive capacity.

He recently proposed stimulating investment by providing corporations and individuals with tax breaks which would amount to \$14 billion a year by 1982.

Simon did not identify any specific chislers or rip-off artists. He mentioned only a national magazine advertisement for a booklet "that told people how to obtain food stamps even if they earned as much as \$16,000 a year. So much for the spirit of self-reliance."

Treasury officials were unable to identify immediately the ad to which Simon referred, but it apparently was one printed in Parade magazine that the Agriculture Department has referred to the Federal Trade Commission with a request to consider

charges of misleading and deceptive advertising. The FTC has announced no action yet.

The ad was run by the Center for Public Information in Canton, Ohio. Center officials who could be reached referred reporters to an at-torney, who failed to return several telephone calls.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said that a family earning \$16,000 a year and qualifying for food stamps is theoretically possible but that this would involve "an extraordinary combination of circumstances.'



MARRIAGE AT 115

Ramon Garcia Diaz, 115-year-old man from Puerto Rico, admires his new wife, Mayra Tonaza Perez, who at 16 is 99 years his junior, at their honeymoon retreat in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Garcia Diaz, born in 1860, came here on vacation, met Mayra and married her in Salcedo last Wednesday. It was his first marriage.

Pathet Lao troops shoot at 2 U.S. embassy officials

Lao troops fired rifles in the direction of two U.S. Embassy staff members today and later briefly detained them after they visited a commandeered U.S. warehouse, an embassy spokesman reported.

In other developments, Thai officers reported that Communist troops in the past five weeks in one district of Thailand bordering Laos. Also, a chartered jetliner flew 70 foreigners from Saigon to Bangkok in the beginning of an evacuation program for several thousand French and other foreigners. The American Embassy

Spotlight on crime

L.A. man arrested as burglary suspect

A 26-year-old Los Angeles man originally stopped by an Ontario police officer on a minor traffic violation was booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of

Bernard Raymond Ducre of Los Angeles was arrested by Ontario Officer Robert Racine after being stopped for having a broken license plate light. Racine said after stopping the driver of the car he asked if he had any identification. The suspect said that he had none, but quickly produced a vehicle registration card showing the vehicle being owned by a Bernard Ducre. The suspect claimed Ducre was a friend who had let him borrow his car. Racine said he became suspicious when he saw a picture of Ducre that was similar to the driver on a company card.

Racine said he became more suspicious when he noticed a pair of channel lock pliers lying on the floorboard of the front seat. On closer examination Racine said he noticed that the channel locks had pieces of brass filings in their teeth. Racine determined the driver was Ducre and placed him under arrest. Racine said there had been numerous channel lock burglaries in the neighborhood, and the suspect had several outstanding warrants for his arrest from Los Angeles for failure to appear in court on other cases.

Bail for Ducre was set at \$5,000. Detectives said they are making a further investigation into the case.

Frank T. Gonzalez, 58, 65 S. Acacia St., San Dimas, Monday reported to sheriff's deputies that a .22 caliber Colt automatic had been stolen from

Gonzalez told deputies he had taken the weapon, made of blue steel with brown wood grips, from a locked metal box where he normally kept it, and momentarily placed it under a spread on a sofa when he was called away from the house.

When he returned it was gone. Nothing else in the home was disturbed. Gonzalez said. He said entry probably had been gained through the unlocked front door. deputy U.S. military attache and another diplomat had visited the Pathet Lao-occupied warehouse five miles outside the city and one had taken a photograph when a rifle shot was fired over their heads.

The two Americans, who were not identified, climbed into their embassy car and returned to the capital pursued by some Pathet Lao soldiers, the spokesman said. About 10 more shots were reportedly fired in their direction.

Not far from the embassy compound they were stopped by other Patiet Lao troops and prevented from leaving until a Pathet Lao official arrived from the Foreign Ministry and ordered their release after taking their names.

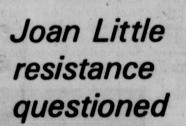
The embassy, which weathered two months of harassment, demonstrations and confiscations in May and June, called it a "minor incident" and said no protest was

Maj. Gen. Sawong Chindaintr, deputy commander of Thailand's 2nd Army Division, told newsmen visiting Nakorn Phanom Province over the weekend that intensified guerrilla actions have prompted the Bangkok government to send a joint police-army unit to control the area.

District officials are mostly police and army officers since it is felt civil servants could not cope with well-armed terrorists who have attempted to take over the district by force. Antitank rockets, automatic rifles and Communist propaganda leaflets have been confiscated almost daily.

Armored jeeps are patroling 24 hours a day to provide security for about 80,000 residents. But twothirds of the district is high terrain, providing good hideouts.

The young at heart: some folks don't know they're old:



RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Prosecutor William Griffin ham-mered Joan Little with questions today on why she had never "screamed, hollered, siapped, or run" when jailer Clarence Alligood allegedly began making sexual ad-

Griffin, in staccato questioning, took Miss Little through every detail of her testimony Monday in which she said Alligood had forced her to engage in sex before she stabbed him. At each point, Griffin asked her how she had resisted Alligood.

She said she told Alligood several times to leave and that she did not want to have sex with him. "You didn't slap him or push him

away?" Griffin asked repeatedly.

'No," Miss Little said. At one point, Miss Little asked for a chance to explain her answer. "No, just answer the question," Griffin said. But the court later instructed Miss Little to explain her conduct.

"Mr. Griffin, if you had been a woman, you wouldn't have known what to do, either. I didn't know whether he was going to kill me or not . . . I was scared so I just let him ' Miss Little said.

Miss Little said she was only sure she had stabbed Alligood once, but that she had hit at him three or four

Alligood's only comment during the struggle, she said, was "what the hell you doing?"

Miss Little testified earlier that she had not reported the white jailer's advances because she felt a black woman's word would not be taken over that of a white.

"In Washington, North Carolina, coming up as a black woman, it's different saying what you did and hav-ing your word go up against a white person's," she said.

The 21-year-old Miss Little is being tried for second-degree murder in the Aug. 27 slaying of Alligood, 62, at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington. The prosecution claims he was killed as part of an escape.



SWIMMING AT 117

Genovita Gutterez, who members of her family claim is 117-years-old, figures she's never too old to learn. She regularly joins a senior citizens group for swimming lessons at the pool in San Marcos, Texas. Born in Guanajusto, Mexico in 1858, she's somewhat hard of hearing, but she doesn't wear glasses. Recently she is known to have climbed a tree to get over a fence, and she walks eight blocks to attend church services.

New ad code adopted for British cigarettes

te makers announced today a new hand-rolling tobacco should not entheir product must not appear to make people more youthful, sexier, braver, more relaxed or better at their jobs.

The advertising guidelines came less than a week after the government said it was considering new controls over the tobacco industry.

The new code was drawn up by the manufacturers and the British code of advertising practice committee and will operate under the supervision of the Advertising Standards Authority - ASA - an independent body which promotes the highest standards of advertising.

"The essence of the revised code," said an ASA spokesman, "is that

LONDON (AP) - British cigaret- advertisements for cigarettes and oluntary advertising code that says courage people — particularly the peir product must not appear to young — to start smoking, or, if they are already smokers, to increase their level of smoking, or to smoke to

"Advertisements should not exploit those who are especially vulnerable, in particular young people and those who suffer from any physical, mental or social handicap."

The code does not include the smoking of pipes or cigars.

The media will be asked not to accept advertisements that break any of the 12 basic rules of the code.

Cigarette commercials have been banned on television since 1965 but commercials for pipe tobacco and cigars are still shown.

Portugal rioting wounds 12 more

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Support for moderate military opponents of Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves spread into the streets in northern Portugal today, with rioting that left more than a dozen wounded,

A hospital in the north-central town of Viseu denied an early report that one man had died in the three-way scuffling and shooting among Communists, organized political moderates and government troops. the military academy, an intimate of Goncalves, resigned from the Revolutionary Council, widening the split between moderates and radicals in the ruling armed forces. His resignation was seen as a gesture of support for Goncalves.

The latest anti-Communist rioting erupted Monday night after a rally called to back a military campaign to oust Goncalves.

Nightclubbing Fords hear the Inkspots

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President and Mrs. Ford made an unexpected appearance at a nightclub to dance cheek to cheek on a crowded dance floor to the nostalgic music of the

They stayed for more than an hour Monday night, dancing to 11 numbers and shaking hands with the other

The Fords and several dinner guests decided on the spur of the mo-ment to take in the Inkspots at a pop-ular Vail nightspot run by former Austrian ski champion Pepi

Gramshammer and his wife.

The Fords slipped into the darkened nightclub with their Secret Service detail and went unrecognized until they began dancing to such numbers as "You Always Hurt the One you Love," "I Don't Want to Set

the World on Fire," "Blueberry Hill" and "Sentimental Journey. John Dix, one of the Inkspots, told the crowd it was "the greatest mo-

ment of my life when I heard this distinguished gentleman and his wife Ford laughingly told the audience, "I am a has-been" as he enjoyed the music of yesteryear. He and Mrs. Ford switched partners to dance

with the Gramshammers, whom they have known for several years. Ford wore a tan sports outfit with the shirt open at the neck. Mrs. Ford

chose a long white and print dress for

the evening out.

In the Ford party were White House staff chief Donald Rumafeld, national security aide Brent Scowcroft and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kendall and Mrs. James Brown.

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'No promising leads: FBI

Hoffa family, Cohen 'giving up hope'

LAKE ORION, Mich. (Al') — Jimmy Hoffa's son claims a witness to his father's abduction offered substantial leads to the Hoffa mystery, but the FBI says it has no such vitness and no promising leads.

"We have nothing that we consider promising at this point," said Jay E. Baiky, agent in charge of the Hoffa probe. "We have no information that he is dead or alive." Hoffs dropped from sight 13 days

The mystery intensified late Mon-day when his son, Detroit attorney

James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction of Hoffa on July 30 gave "very substantial leads which are being foilowed up very, very carefully."

His words conflict with state-ments by FBI investigators. They say hundreds of tips and leads are pouring in and being checked out, but that they have nothing promising to

Jimmy Holfa's biographer. Charles Ashman, said in Los Angeles. "We have received information that there are persons in

Southern California who witnessed meetings prior to the disappearance of Mr. Hoffa in which that disappearance was discussed."

In Los Angeles meanwhile former gangster Mickey Cohen said in a brief telephone interview, "I feel Jim is gone ... I know what I know from my own connections."

Cohen did not elaborate. He said his telephone is not safe. In the premiere of a talk show on KTTV in Lus Angeles Monday night, Ashsnan played a tape-recording in which Edward Lawrencen; head of

the National Association of Justice and a Hoffa confidente, said Hoffa's family "has reluctantly accepted" that he is dead.

Lawrenson also said, in reference to Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien, a Teamsters official,

O'Brien, a Teamsters official,
"From my viewpoint, he is either
directly or indirectly involved in
Hoffa's disappearance."

O'Brien vanished for several days
after Hoffa disappeared. When he
resurfaced, he was questioned by the
FBI, but he has denied any inowiedge of the circumstances of Hoffe's disappearance.

Grant R. Rapp Grant R. Rapp of 703 Cameo Court, Upland, died Sunday in a Pomona convalescent hospital.

Mr. Rapp was born June 25, 1913 in Jersey City, N.J. He came to this area in 1963 from Florida. Mr. Rapp was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Pomona.

Besides his widow, Lois R., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judith Eide of Upland and Mrs. Valerie Shell of Vassar. Mich.; his mother. Mrs. Ann McPherson of Orleans, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rev. John W **Black of the Trinity United** Methodist Church will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.

Dwight Landreth

Dwight E. Landreth, 663 W. I St., Ontario, died Wednesday in Pomona. Born Sept. 21, 1938, in Illinois, Mr. Landreth was a West End resident 34 years. He was an auto

mechanic. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Landreth, Phelan; two brothers, Curtis, Pomona, and Daryl, Reno, Nev.; two stepbrothers. Donald Crocker, Pomona, and Richard Crocker, San Bernardino; and a stepgrandmother, Mrs. Nettie Study, Ontario.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Phelan Community Church, Phelan, Burial will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Draper Mortuary, Ontario, is in charge of arrangements.

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Marshall Masillia

Marshall Vincent Masillia of 1309 Valinda Ave., West Covina, died Saturday at the Queen of the Valley Hospital, West Covina.

Mr. Masillia was born in Detroit, Mich. Nov. 7, 1909. He had lived in California for 29 years and in West Covina for 20 years. He was a former resident of Pomona.

Mr. Masillia was a correctional sergeant at the California Institution for Men at Chino. He was a member of Dearborn Masonic Lodge 172, Detroit, the Al Malaikah Shrine of Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley Shrine Club.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, and his mother, Mrs. Mabel E. Masillia of West Covina.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Masonic rites will be performed by the Granada Masonic Lodge 608,

Ruth A. Brown

Mrs. Ruth A. Brown of 409 W. Ralston St., Ontario, died Monday in Oak Hill Hospital, Joplin, Mo.,

following a year of illness. Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 29, 1912 in Osage, Kan. She came to California from Kansas in 1924 and lived in Pomona most of the time since. Mrs. Brown went to Missouri July 10 to visit her daughter.

She is survived by four sons, Walter and Wayne, both of Chino, and Curtis and Raymond, both of Ontario; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche McDowell of Cucamonga, Mrs. Pearl Allen of Waco, Mo., and Mrs. Lottie Stark of Port Angeles, Wash.; a brother, Darrell Bloom of Carpenteria; two sisters. Mrs. Pearl Feeback of Pomona and Mrs. Daisy Brooks of Cucamonga; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will be made in

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Tracey Williams

Tracey Lynette Williams, 1351 N. Grove Ave., Apt. B. Ontario, died Saturday at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

1967, in Upland and was a student at Roosevelt School, Pomona.

Survivors include her mother, Joyce Williams, Ontario; grandmother, Mrs. Mary King, Ontario; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Idell King, Camdin, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Draper Chapel in Ontario. Burial will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Scoeity.

Michael Humphrey

Michael S. Humphrey of 931 N. Palm Ave., Ontario, was killed Saturday when he fell down a 70-foot ravine while hiking near Redding.

Mr. Humphrey was born June 1, 1953 in Ontario. He was a 1971 graduate of Montclair High School. He was a sophomore student at Mt. Shasta College.

Surviving are his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphrey of Montclair: his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Lora Caridi and Kimberly Williams, both of Ontario; three brothers, Kelly, Scott and Duke Williams, all of Ontario; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Humphrey of Montclair and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bogart of On-

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Richardson-Peterson Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 3

tario.

Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

Survivors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Rescuers said it took some convincing to get a oup of 28 crewmen of a

"We found quite a few of them on the beach, eating abalone and lobster. In fact, we were told to go away," said Jay Faber,

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No tests ordered on water

CRATER NATIONAL PARK, Ore. She was born Oct. 15, (AP) - Richard Sims, supervisor of Crater Lake National Park, said he ordered no special testing of the water when stomach illness first spread at the

> park last month. "It never occurred to me that the water was contaminated," he told a National Park Service board of inquiry during hearings Monday. The board received information from Sims and others on the water contamination that prompted closure of the park for three weeks.

Hundreds of park residents and visitors got the illness - which caused nausea, vomiting and diarrhea - before the park was closed July 11. It reopened Aug. 1.

The inquiry was prompted partly by questions as to whether reports of contamination, which resulted from an overflowing sewer line, were suppressed so that park business would not suffer.

"If I had any indication it was the sewage system and the drinking water, I wouldn't have been drinking it or letting anyone do Sims said. "It has been a nightmare for about five weeks.

Sims said he first thought his son and other members of his family had the flu or a minor stomach illness that affects many park employes each sum-

Federal and state public health officials concluded the water was contaminated on July 10, after the illness had spread. Sims said his son got the illness first on June 24.

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Swiss bank sues L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The city of Los Angeles is being sued by a Swiss bank which cashed a stolen city warrant for \$902,125.

The Banque de Paris of Geneva filed the suit recently. It names the city, Bank of America, Crocker International Bank and the Marine Midland Bank of New York as defendants. The bank had filed a \$1.1-

million claim against the city, but it was denied on grounds Los Angeles was not liable for the loss. Three persons have been

charged with conspiracy in the theft of municipal checks. One has been convicted, one awaits trial and another remains a fugitive.

Auto flash fire fatal

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -One person has been killed and another seriously injured in a flash fire that consumed the propanepowered auto in which they were riding.

Tulare County sheriff's deputies said David Crockett, 75, of Bakersfield, was killed in the fire. His son-in-low, John Zenovich, 50, a prominent Delano grower, suffered serious burns.

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Some late night and early morning low clouds and fog otherwise sunny through Wednesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Wednesday upper 80s and low 90s. Overnight lows 58 to 65.

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NEW YORK (AP) - These are difficult times in which to be doing business. The guidelines seem to have become fuzzed. Some of the old institutions seem unable to adapt to the new requirements.

New regulations are proposed or imposed almost daily, it seems, and while that means jobs for the lawyers it means uncertainty for those who run businesses. And uncertainty stops planning dead in its tracks.

Pension fund administrators are wary of making investments because of the personal legal liabilities written into the Employment Retirement Income Act of 1974. Wariness results in hesitancy rather than aggressiveness. Nobody seems to have suggested it so far, but there is some chance that disgruntled stockholders in some of the big New York City banks might demand to know why

money was lent to the city at less than prime rate.

Isn't the prime supposed to go only to the most creditworthy customers? Why, therefore, they might ask, was subprime offered to a municipality whose credit standing

A related observation is made by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the government watchdog over investment vehicles. It is considering action, never attempted before, against offending municipalities.

A.A. Sommer Jr., an SEC commissioner, told a meeting of the American Bar Association in Montreal last weekend that his group might act against cities that sell securities without disclosing their full financial condition. Sommer's reference was made in regard to New York

City having sold bonds while failing to disclose that it had huge "hidden" deficits, but his remarks clearly were intended to apply to other municipalities too. The plight of the cities put the big institutions in a dilemma. They have a vested interest in keeping the cities

from collapsing, but they have a responsibility to their in-

vestors too. And there are no guidelines to help. In the board room of corporations there are insecurities too. Once these directors' meetings were almost social affairs, but now the individual directors must beware of suits should they not protect the stockholder's interests.

Down on Wall Street there are problems too, one of them being the cosmic transition to a great central marketplace, a change that has been evolving slowly and with considerable resistance.

Identities are being lost there. The government wants more cooperation among the various exchanges, which heretofore have traded their own private lists of stocks. Wouldn't it be better if there were national markets in-

That's what they're supposed to be moving toward, but there are some problems along the way. The government also wants to break monopolistic pricing and pit brokers

against each other in order to lower commissions. This has resulted in the demise of some firms which simply could not compete. Tradition, which seemed to

nourish the inefficient year after year, is being tossed out. Some of the nation's best known corporations, meanwhile, have involved themselves in a game they apparently don't play very well, which is politics, secretly and deviously shifting investor assets to the coffers of candi-

Overseas, they have lost their way perhaps more scandalously, some of them paying enormous sums to corrupt politicians and then arguing that this was the way things were done and they couldn't challenge the system.

This contention is now the subject of debate in professional and business journals. Many businessmen claim a bribe should never be resorted to; others maintain that cash payments shouldn't even be called bribes.

Some businessmen claim that they are forced today to perform in a fishbowl and that somebody - the government or consumer groups or special interests - is always swishing the water about.

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Business briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two former vice presidents of the Falstaff Brewing Corp. have filed a \$4.8 million suit against the company and its president, Paul Kalmanovitz.

According to the suit in U.S. District Court here, Kalmanovitz made false representations to former marketing vice president Charles W. Dependahl Jr. and a former vice president, secretary-treasurer William J. Healy, to get their support to gain con-

trol of the stock. Kalmanovitz recently gained control of the company and has already begun steps to move Falstaff headquarters to San Francisco, where he is based. Dependahl and Healy lost their jobs May 1.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - American consumers are beginning to show a willingness to spend more money, according to a former Nixon economic

Paul W. McCracken. former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said that the United States is embarking on a period of resumed economic expansion.

McCracken said if the expansion is properly managed, it could last a long time; and that would 'save some energy that ought to become available for attention to more fundamental problems" in the American economy.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Celanese Corp. has paid about \$250,000 to a group of former employes as part of an out-of-court settlement of an age discrimination suit,

The payment was made to about 20 of 200 salaried employes fired three years ago in a campaign to reduce administrative

The U.S. Department of Labor alleged in a lawsuit that the employes were selected for discharge ley were between 40 and 65 years of age. Celanese said the charge "unwarranted" and said it settled to avoid extensive litigation.

NEW YORK (AP) -Company buying agents say the cost of production materials rose in July for the first time in nine

New York stock prices

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BACK AT WORK - David Niven, right, one of the still-working survivors of Hollywood's Golden Thirties, settles before the cameras for his first Hollywood film in seven years. "No Deposit, No Return" is also the first movie he has made for Walt Disney Studios. The movie is being filmed on location in Pasadena.

'Bite the Bullet' is a boost for America

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - "Bite the Bullet" is one of a string of pictures pulling in nice profits this summer. Richard Brooks' riproaring adventure about an Old West horse race is another excellent film from this brilliant writerdirector.

"I wanted to do a picture

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to reaffirm America," Brooks says. "We have a magnificent heritage here and it's about time we showed it on the screen. The idea is that the film shows the kind of people America is made of - not simply that they're heroic but that they help each

other in times of stress."
"Bite the Bullet" has a

good story and Brooks says this is a good time for screen story tellers.
"I think," he says, "that

this is the best time in Hollywood history for writers. Today, the story is the most important aspect of the movie - because the importance of stars seems to be declining. It's the



RICHARD BROOKS

showing his film.

sling-shot."

asks. "I have. You'll find

mud, catsup, mustard. In

one theater. I even found a

penny embedded in the

screen, which some kid

must have shot with a

loves show business most

- and he particularly loves

the man he calls his best

Leo says he's the one

who talked Sinatra into

making his TV debut.

Durocher worked for NBC

at the time and he was as-

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friend, Frank Sinatra.

story, now, not the stars, that matters."

Brooks is the total filmmaker. He gets involved with every aspect of his movie. And he's still involved, even now when the picture is being exhibited.

9:30 News

10:30 Community Feedback

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Alfred Hitchcock (2) (3) (6) Good Times (R) The Evens family gets a big surprise when they finally get to meet J.J.'s

when they liham) girl, Henrietta.

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"Point of View" (R) Officers Malloy and Reed play a cat and mouse game with armed robbers who are holding a girl hostage on a root.

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(6) Wild Wild West

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D Japanese Language Programs 8:30 (2) (3) (3) M*A*S*H (R) It's party time, and everyone is looking forward to an everyone of feasting except Radar and his curty-headed triend, a lamb, who is scheduled to

friend, a lamb, who is scheduled become the entree.

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Television log

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9:00 2 17 3 1 Hawaii Five-0

The Best of Evening at Pops

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10:00 17 3 6 Barneby Jones
"Murder Once Removed" (R) A sailing error, not expected of an experienced yachtsman, brings death
to a wealthy manufacturer aboard
his ship, and Barnaby is called in
to find out why.

"The Execution" (R) Christopher George, Scoey Mitchill, John Erickson and Sharon Farrell star in this drama about one mob faction attempting to take over from another. O O O News

(a) Perry Mason

(b) (c) (c) (d) (d) Marcus Welby
M.D. "Unindicted Wife" (R) A politician is accused of accepting a kickback in connection with a building contract, and his wife, who suffers from hypertension, becomes gravely ill in the pressure of the ensuing notoriety. John Astin and Patty Duke Astin guest.

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"Right Must Fall" (dra) '64—Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire.

23 (§) (10) (27) Johnmy Carson John Davidson is guest host.

The Honeymooners

(Movie: "Four Sons" (dra) '40—Don Ameche, Alan Curtis.

(29 (8) (3) Wide World Mystery "Right Life" (R)

Movie: "The Actress" (dra) '53—Jean Simmons, Spencer Tracy, Teresa Wright.

Mission: Impossible

12:30 NYPD Movie: "The Big Wheel" (adv)
'49 — Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mit-

1:00 0 10 Tomorrow (3 8 23 6 News 1:45 Movie: "The Desert For" (dra)

Wednesday DAYTIME MOVIES

'56-Ben Cooper, Anna Marie Alber

Not a museum piece

Niven back in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS LOS ANGELES (AP) -David Niven, actor, author and bon vivant, has returned to his Hollywood haunts for his first film here in seven years and his

It's called "No Deposit, No Return." Niven plays a wealthy, aristrocratic Californian whose grandchildren try to trick him into paying ransom for a fake kidnaping. He refuses to go along with it, hence the title.

first Disney movie ever.

The Disney company was filming one day on a suburban Pasadena location, a luxurious mansion that harks back to a gentler age. Niven fit into the surroundings as smoothly as he does into his tailored suits. He himself should be something of a relic, since he is one of the few stillworking survivors of Hollywood's Golden Thir-

Trouble is, he refuses to behave like a museum piece.

One of the world's great story-tellers, he convulses fellow actors Darren McGavin, Don Knotts and Herschel Bernardi with his slightly bawdy tales. He comes totally prepared for his day's work ("I have to be on my toes; I'm working with child actors, a dog and a skunk, everything an actor should beware of.")

Niven lived in these parts from 1935 to 1960, with time out for World War II. Now he has two homes, a Swiss chalet in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, and a villa at Cap Ferrat on the French Rivi-

"I try to make only one film a year, and never in the wintertime; nothing can interfere with my skiing," he remarked.

"I wouldn't work at all, except that I need a bit of scratch to support my style of living - it's ridiculous to have two houses."

This year Niven has managed to trick himself into doing two films - "No At the moment, he's annoyed with the quality of Deposit, No Return,' the screens in theaters "because I've always wanted to work for "Have you ever gone up Disney," and Nell Simon "Murder by Death, close and examined the screens in theaters?" he "because it's such a

delicious script." The latter is an all-star affair in which famous detectives try to solve a mystery. Niven will play Nick Charles of "The Thin Man" series.

Last year's movie was "Paper Tiger," in which Leo Durocher was in town, from his Palm Sprcostars with Toshiro ings home, to talk about his Mifune. It was shot entirenew book, "Nice Guys Finish Last." ly in Malaysia, where the jungle temperatures But, almost automatireached 140. The heat cally, the talk veered failed to perturb Niven, nor did the political around to show business. Next to baseball, Durocher climate.

"Rather sticky in Kuala Lumpur," he observed. "Before we started filming, the chief of police came to the producer and suggested that the company should have protec-

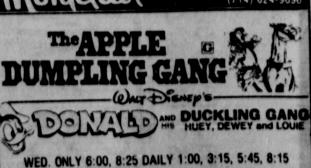
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tion because of the terror-

"The producer declined. Just before the filming started, the chief of police was murdered. But we still didn't use protection. We were shooting mostly in the jungles, where no one would think of going.

In recent times, Niven has become noted as an author. First came a novel, "Round the Rugged Rocks," which earned a modest success here and in England.

In December 1971 he published in England his memoirs, "The Moon's a Balloon." It quickly became the No. 1 seller and repeated the feat when it was published in America. To date it has sold an astonishing 41/2 million copies worldwide. Coming in October: "Br-

ing on the Empty Horses." The title derives from a command by the late English-mangling director, Michael Curtiz, for the entrance of riderless

'The new book covers the period from 1935 to 1960, when the movies had their heyday," said Niven.

"I didn't carry it into television, nor have I the new treated Hollywood, which is run by computers and former agents and which I know nothing about.

"I write about my days as an extra and what happened to some of the extras I worked with; one of the girls became a whore. And write about some of the fabulous people of that era Cooper, Gable, Flynn, Bogie and other chums of

Will there be more works from author Niven?

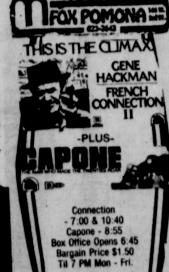
'Not a chance," he says "I've already scraped the bottom of my memory barrel.

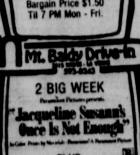
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win case

NEW YORK (AP) - The widows of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have won the ght to exclusive exploitation of the names and faces of the late comedy team, a court victory that may be worth \$1 million a year.

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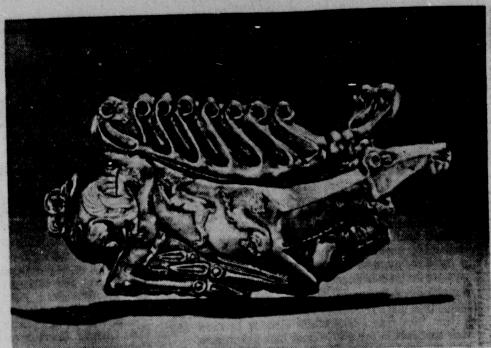
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Three young pianists to make Bowl debut

pianists of today's concert stage — Emanuel Ax, Myung-Whun Chung and Ilana Vered - will make their Hollywood Bowl debuts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic this

Edo de Waart, conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic and recently appointed principal guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will be on the podium tonight and Thursday. His soloist tonight is Ax, 25-year-old winner of the Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv and 1975 recipient of the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists. The Dutch maestro will lead Ax and the Philharmonic in Liszt's A Major Concerto. Also on the schedule are Beethoven's "Coriolan" Overture and Mahler's

First Symphony. On Thursday, de Waart will turn to French music, with a program that lists Bizet's Suite, "L'Arli-sienne," Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" and Piano Concerto No. 2 by Saint-Saens. The soloist, Chung, was the first prize winner in both the 1970 New York Times

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Poland. A graduate of Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music, he was a prize winner at the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition, the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw and the Viana da Motta Competition in Portugal. Born in Korea in 1953,

Chung gave his first concert at the age of 7 with the Seoul Philharmonic. In 1968, he moved to New York and entered the Mannes School of Music where he studied piano with Nadia Reisenberg and conducting with Carl Bam-berger. Chung toured the United States for two seasons with his sisters, violinist Kyung-Wha and cellist Myung-Wha.

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Couple to reside in Florida home

Miss Suzanne Herrick Wallace of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Michael



MRS. MICHAEL GRATZ

Cary Gratz, also of West Palm Beach, were married recently in the St. John Fisher Church in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Wallace and the late Richard J. Wallace of Alexandria. Va., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gratz, Jr., of Upland were married in an afternoon ceremony read by the Rev. Michael Devaney

Honor attendant was Mrs. Thomas L. McGovern of West Palm Beach. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl J. Costello of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Gordon S. Grandy of West Palm Beach.

Standing as best man was Earl Scott of North Palm Beach. Ushers were William L. Anderson, Thomas L. McGovern and Orvan Nickerson Jr., all of West Palm Beach.

Following the rite, a reception was held at the Sheraton Inn, West Palm Beach. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds will establish a home in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Beta Sigma Phi honors its members

Members of Foothill Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi, recently celebrated the sorority's founding and presented awards to members at their Founder's Day banquet at Griswold's.

The following girls were honored as their chapter's Girl of the Year: Mmes. Kathy Douglas, Beta Alpha Theta: Rayene Higashi, Ensilon Beta; Mary Bassi, Gamma Alpha Iota; Joan-Frey, Rho Chi; Joan

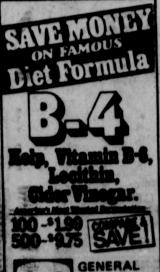
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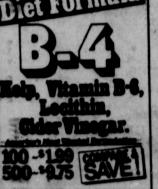
WEDNESDAY WALNUT Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellow-ship, breakfast meeting at Diamond Bar Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

VICKSBURG Woman's Relief Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1:30

ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.: meeting, 8 p.m. ONTARIO Legal Secretaries Association, 5291 Sapphire St., Alta Loma, 7:30 p.m.

FAIR VALLEY Grange, meeting, 11667 Monte Vista, Chino, 8 p.m.





NUTRITION

Piesik and Wilma Ogle, Xi Gamma Kappa; Roberta Nelsen, Xi Theta Gamma; and Gemma Van Sant, Xi

Zeta Gamma. Mrs. Jane Hart of Preceptor Upsilon was honored as Foothill Area Council's Girl of the Year. Eleven new members received the Ritual of the Jewels degree during the candlelight ceremony performed by Mrs. Kay Gilbert, council vice president. They are Mmes Karen Merrill, Marie Grande, Sandy Jordan, Alice Lee, Jan Miller, Nell Murray, Rose Ricke, Pat Satterfield, Sue Gonzales, Carolyn Malson and Theresa Vaughn.

Births

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lbs., 7 oz., born June 28. FELIX — To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador C. Felix, 10085 Pradera Ave., Montclair, a son, Ray Anthony, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born June 26.

WILSON - To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, 1117 N. Walnut, San Dimas, a son, Robert McLeod, 8

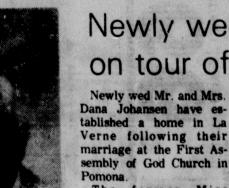
lbs., 10½ oz., born July 7. KAMP — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kamp, 1952 W. Orange Grove, No. 23, Pomona, a son, Sean August, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born

July 3. BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown, 16658 Tudor St., Covina, a daughter, Kimberly Danielle, 7 lbs., 41/2 oz.,

born July 3. DUNN — To Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Dunn, 1234 W. "D" St., Ontario, a daughter, Sherri Lynn, 7 bs., 31/2 oz., born July 10.

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MR. AND MRS. LEROY H. ROWSE

Rowses celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Rowse of Pomona recently celebrated their 50th anniversary at an open house held at the Crest Manor Clubhouse in Pomona.

Hosts for the event were the couple's two sons, Robert D. Rowse of Seattle, Wash., Donald L. Rowse of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Herman of Pomona. There were 125 guests attending the open house. The couple has one grandchild.

Merill, Iowa was the site of their wedding which took place on Aug. 5, 1925. They resided in Sioux City, Iowa,

before moving to Pomona seven years ago. Mr. Rowse is a retired physics teacher. Mrs. Rowse is a

retired elementary school teacher.

The couple is active in the Trinity United Methodist Church, the Pomona Lawn Bowling Club, the Pomona Woman's Club, the PEO and Order of the Eastern Star.

Family Circus



"I've gotten too BIG for you to pick up Granddad?"



Newly wed couple on tour of Europe

Claremont.

The couple left the

Verne following their marriage at the First Assembly of God Church in

reception held at the The former Miss Kathleen McMillin is the church Fellowship Hall for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a wedding trip to Europe. Lionel Garza of Pomona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen F. Johansen of La Verne.

Honor attendant was Diane Garza of Pornona. Best man was Jim Salassi of Pomona.

Bridesmaids were Regina Garza of Pomona

Sunbathing can be very dangerous

Here are some tips from the Health Insurance Institute for safer sunbathing: Schedule your tanning session, or your golf or ten-nis game, for the early morning or late afternoon. The sun's rays are usually at their most intense between 12 o'clock and 3

If you are on any medication, on the Pill, or pregnant, check with your doctor before getting into the

Use sun tan preparations generously over face and body. Use one that can block or screen out the most damaging sun rays.

For everyone - a beach hat, a scarf or any other headgear is a must in a beach wardrobe.

When out in the sun for long periods, wear sunglasses. The correct lenses should ideally pass no more than 30 per cent of the light.

Avoid sun reflectors they expose the vulnerable facial areas to large amounts of ultraviolet

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Susan glad mom hit on sensitive subjects

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford said Monday that her mother, First Lady Betty Ford, answered some questions "that have got to be answered" during a recent televised interview.

"Like abortion. It should be brought out of the woods," said Susan, who at 18 is the youngest of President and Mrs. Ford's four children.

"I think she did a good job," Susan said in an Associated Press interview the morning after she watched her mother interviewed on the CBS program "60 Minutes."

She said her mother was apprehensive about Susan's watching the interview.

"Mother was really funny about it when I called her before they showed it," Susan said. "She told me, 'I may come across as a liberated woman or something.' I told her, 'Mother, I don't care. I care what your views are, and so do others.'

During the interview, Mrs. Ford was asked what she would think if Susan came to her and said, "Mother, I'm having an affair."

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised," said Mrs. Ford. "I think she's a perfectly normal human being like all young girls. If she wanted to continue, and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject, and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man she was having the affair with; whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those — She's pretty young to start affairs."

But CBS newsman Morley Safer, in the "60 Minutes" interview with Mrs. Ford at the White House, pointed out that Susan was "nevertheless, old enough."

"Oh yes," Mrs. Ford said. "She's a big girl."

said. "She's a big girl."
Susan, commenting further about her mother, said "It was nice to hear her call me a big girl. I've always been called their little girl ... hoping I'm not going to grow up, because all the boys are gone and they don't want me to leave. I understand it. I'm the baby and I'm the only girl. You've got to hold onto those babies."

Miss Ford, who is in the final week of a six-week photography internship at the Topeka Capital-Journal, watched the interview on a television set in the library of Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion on Topeka's northwest edge.

Credit cards to pay finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Credit card companies boast that spendthrifts can use their services for all sorts of fun things, but cardholders may soon use plastic money to dispose of one of life's afflictions: parking tickets.

Under legislation now awaiting Gov. Hugh L. Carey's signature, motorists would be able to use their credit cards to pay parking citations, according to city Transportation Administrator Michael J. Lazar.

He said recently that the proposed system, embodied in a bill passed recently by the legislature, would encourage faster payment of fines and help eliminate penalties for late payment.





STREET WORKERS

Construction workers use machine and hand power to install drainage structures at Monte Vista and San Bernardino avenues in Montclair. The structures are part of a \$118,000 street improvement project from just south of Orchard Street north to San Bernardino on Monte Vista. It also includes removing the dip and leveling the road at San Bernardino, installing new curb and gutters and wheelchair ramps at the Orchard and San Bernardino intersections and resurfacing the street. Fontana Paving Co. is the general contractor and Stone Construction Co. of Upland is the subcontractor on the project to be completed in early September. The project is paid for through gasoline tax funds.

Three in valley injured as car crashes, burns

Three persons were injured Monday night when their car ran off Mt. Baldy Road above Baldy Village, overturned and caught fire.

They reportedly climbed from the burning car themselves and walked to a nearby trout farm where they

Montclair slates recreation fete

The 18th annual "Recreation Review" in Montclair will be held in two parts Wednesday and Thursday with activities beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The review is the culmination of the city recreation department's summer activities and will include musical numbers and demonstrations by participants in the various

Playground awards will be presented to the children earning the highest point totals for their in-

The driver, Rodney Eastin, 18, of 141 W. Vesta St., Ontario, was treated at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland and later released. His two passengers however, were admitted and their conditions today were termed fair.

They are Jim Lent, 17, of 1613 W. Fawn St., Ontario, and Scott Wilhelm, 17, of 1535 W. Seventh St., Upland. Highway patrolmen said both appeared to have suffered neck

Eastin told officers he was going north on Mt. Bady Road about 40 miles an hour when he saw another vehicle coming toward him. He believed the oncoming vehicle was on its own side of the road but wasn't

He cut to the left to miss the vehicle and hit his brakes. This caused him to lose control and his car hit a large rock, he added. Investigators said the car was then airborn for 30 feet before hitting the ground and rolling over. It came to rest about 74 feet from the roadway.

Pomona council shuns shrunken renewal plan

Redevelopment plans for a new mk in downtown Pomona were ought to a virtual end Monday hen the members of the Pomona ty Council individually stated they could not support the project.

Pomona Development Company, which for months has been seeking a developer for the northwest corner of Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard, made its final proposal to the council during an afternoon meeting, but was unable to win council approval for a one-story bank cil approval for a one-story bank

city's old post office building.

Kurt Meyer, architect and a partner in the development com-pany, told the council that Security Pacific Bank had made a firm proposal to build and occupy an 8,000 square foot building fronting on Mission Boulevard at the site, and that the old post office could be rehabilitated to house a specialty

restaurant and office space.

"It is the best we can do in a reasonable time," explained Meyer.

The council members, however, felt the development was too small for such a "prime location."

Although no final action was taken at the meeting, a poll of the four council members present indicated unanimous opposition to the proposal. A final vote is expected at next Monday's council meeting.

The site was sold to the development commany for \$1 mith the commany for \$1

ment company for \$1 with the con-tractural stipulation that \$3 million in improvements to be made on the

property.

Monday's proposal by the develop-

ment company would amount to only about \$1 million.

With the development now facing almost certain failure, it is expected that the city will reclaim the property and await development of-fers at some time in the future.

Originally, a six-story structure housing United California Bank on the ground floor was envisioned for the site, but that proposal floundered when United California Bank withdrew from the project and no other developer would pick up the commitment.

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2 witnesses reverse views about suspect in teen killing

By BOB NAGEY PB Staff Writer

The prosecution ran into immediate trouble with its witnesses as it began presentation of evidence Monday in the murder trial of Manuel Joe "Blackbird" Lizama, 19,

at Pomona Superior Court.
Two girls, who had picked out Lizama earlier from police photographs as the man who had taken an active part in the beating of David Paul Chagolla Jr. of Claremont at a wedding reception last April at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, changed their minds in

The girls, Sally Acevido and Yolanda Bueno, both 14, admitted that they had identified Lizama earlier, but said it had all been a mis-

They now described the assailant as a stranger in a brown leather jacket, with short hair. Both con-tended that they had never seen Lizama before,

Lizama is on trial before Judge Howard McClain for allegedly shooting the 14-year-old Chagolla in the neck as part of a gang retalia-

While the two girls denied that Lizama was the gunman, a third witness, Gilbert Maldonado, 16 said that not only was "Blackbird" at the reception, but "I saw him get this shiny object out of his waistband, and then I heard a shot, and then they all ran."

All three witnesses said they saw Chagolla being dragged out of the men's rest room, pushed against the wall and beaten and kicked by about

Maldonado was subsequently arrested by police as one of the suspects. After a lengthy interrogation at police headquarters he was

However, he remained an obviously reluctant witness to the slaying, answering only what he had to, offer-

ing nothing from the stand.

Asked by Public Defender Ilse Kirstie to state his present address, he refused. Instructed by Judge Mc-Clain to answer the question, he remained adamant.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Higa objected to the request, indicating that Maldonado was afraid.

"The witness is obviously reluctant to give his present address in the open courtroom," he said.

After another pause by Maldonado, Mrs. Kirstie withdrew her question. Maldonado testified that at first he

refused to name Lizama as the assailant. He said he complied with officers after subsequent interroga-



Edison exec will direct charity drive

Howard P. Allen, executive vice president of Southern California Edison Co., will serve as regional chairman of United Crusade in Region II of the United Way. The region embraces the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys.

Allen will direct the activities of ver 4,000 volunteer workers in the United Crusade campaign which begins early in September

He is a director of the California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles County Fair As-sociation and the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Allen also is a trustee and member of the executive committee of Pomona College, a member of the board of the Friends of Claremont sity and College Foundation and vice president of the Chancellors As-

He is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar and California

The regional United Crusade team headed by Allen will be responsible for raising more than \$3 million dollars to provide human care services for nearly 60 agencies in

Stabbing

a puzzle

Ontario police this morning were

attempting to determine whether a 42-year-old Ontario man was at-tacked by another man with a knife

Monday night or stabbed himself. Vincente Rayas of 1516 S.

Cucamonga Ave., Ontario, was ad-

mitted to the psychiatric ward of San Bernardino County Hospital Monday night after he was found outside of

the Friendly Corners Bar at 902 4 S

California Blvd. with three deep knife wounds of the throat. Rayas refused to cooperate with police of-

ficers called to the scene, but told fire department rescue personnel that he was attacked by a man who was out "to avenge his brother's

At Ontario Community Hospital

doctors told officers they believed that the knife wounds to Rayas

throat were self-inflicted and recom-

mended the victim be sent to the county hospital after he refused emergency treatment. Police said

the victim told officers at the

hospital he knew the man who at-

tacked him, but he would not reveal

in Pomona road mishaps

in Pomona.

nardino Ave., was eastbound on San Bernardino Avenue west of Indian Hill Boulevard about 11:45 a.m. when his motorcycle and a car

Felts was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital by ambulance, treated and transferred to County-USC Medical Center. He was in stable condition, a hospital

Richard Muir Crump, 28, of North Hollywood, was eastbound on Holt Avenue attempting a left turn onto

Police said he was thrown off and slid on his head, ripping his helmet

He was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital by ambulance, treated and transferred to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital in stable

toward him in the roadway caused Jacob Otho Battieste Jr., 36, 1033 W. Lexington Ave., to lose control of his

refused medical treatment, police said. The dog got away.

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The victim, Lupe Hernandez, 21, a laborer, was taken to Pomona Valley

about 160 pounds, pulled off his belt and began beating Hernandez, who was on the dance floor with a

Police seek two men in city bar stabbing

Pomona police today were seeking two young men, one with missing front teeth, who witnesses said beat and stabbed a Monterey Park man early Monday at the El Herradero Bar, 1142 W. 2nd St.

woman at the bar triggered the at-

Community Hospital by ambulance, treated for scalp, upper lip and right cheek lacerations and then transported to County-USC Medical Center.

Police were called to the bar at 12:47 a.m. Monday. They found Hernandez lying face down in a rear alleyway, bleeding from the head.
Witnesses said the fight started inside the bar, when one of the

suspects, a man known as "Nacho," who is about 25, 5 foot 9 and weighs

The altercation, which eventually involved a dozen people, moved into the alley, where witnesses said "Nacho" picked up a board and struck Hernandez.

The second suspect, described as about 22 with missing front teeth, reportedly stabbed and slashed Hernandez with a knife.

Train victim was Ontarian

The man killed Aug. 6 by a Southern Pacific freight train as he sat on the tracks near downtown Pornona today was identified by the

He was hit with such force the impact carried him 125 feet down the tracks. He was dead at the scene and for five days remained unidentified.

Pomona police said the death was

county coroner's office as Dwight E. Landreth, 36, 663 W. I St., Ontario.

an apparent suicide case.

Dubbed Creative Growth Zone

S.D. plan for business zone passes

By MAE TATE P-B Staff Writer

The San Dimas City Council approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance Monday which will allow uses ranging from specialty shops to a fish market in the Creative Growth

The 4-1 council action, with Marvin Ersher dissenting, followed a report from Mark Goldberg, planning direc-tor, and a public hearing with only two residents objecting to the

Goldberg briefly sketched a review of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce's commercial committee evaluation and the recommendations from the Planning Commission. The commission considered the matter actis July I meeting, said Goldberg, and did not entirely agree with the suggestions from the chamber

The Creative Growth Zone encompasses three principal sections bordered by Walnut Avenue and the Civic Center on the east, First Street on the north, Arrow Highway on the south and just west of Amelia

Avenue on the west.

The zone is designed for orderly

commercial development of the downtown and bordering area.

Section one - cornered by Cienega and Eucla avenues, First Street and the area west of Amelia Avenue allows for such specialty shops as appliances, bedding, building contractor, cabinetry, carpets and rugs, electrical supplies, finance com-pany, hardware, import, interior decorator and designer, mirrors and glass, real estate office, upholsterer

Antique, attorney, beauty and barber, candle, gift, health food, leather goods, maternity, pet and toy shops are among the uses permitted in section two. This area goes from Eucla to First to Iglesia Street to Bonits Avenue to San Dimas Avenue

Bonits Avenue to San Dimas Avenue and over to Railway Street.

The third section crisscrosses the railroad tracks in the south part of town, going from Walnut and Railway up to Bonits to San Dimas Avenue back to Railway, logging down Shirimar Street to 200 feet aast of San Dimas Avenue. Its uses are similar to those in sections one and two and also include such uses as art gallery, bicycle shop, dance studio, fish market and picture framing shop.

Goldberg pointed out that the Creative Growth Review Board is the deciding entity for uses and permits in the Creative Growth Zone. Individuals and the City Council have the right of appeal within a 20-day

Joe Shepherd of 152 Commercial St. protested the amendment, saying it eliminated the public hearing

There is no need to take the wers of the Planning Commission powers of the Planning Commission and the City Council and transfer them down to the Creative Growth Board," Shepherd said. "To com-pletely delete this is not in good taste and serves the interests of only a few meetle."

Lorraine Snyder of 1033 W. Fifth St. also objected to the Creative Growth Board being the decision-making body.

making body.

"The rights of the people are gradually being taken away from them. I see the writing on the wall with the elimination of public hearings," Mrs. Snyder said.

Councilman James McLean inted out that many of the unes nt were objectionable to the public of been de sted. He noted that the

Planning Commission matter.

"Once a property is zoned com-mercial, it is not up to the people to decide what use goes into that property unless it requires a con-ditional use permit," McLean said. Mayor James Lough said that public hearings on the stated uses had been held before both the com-

mission and council. The vote was 4-1 with Ersher

The vote was 4-1 with Ersher objecting only to a camper vehicle sale use that as an outdoor business may be a problem for nearby homes. In another matter, the council rejected a \$513,000 insurance claimfiled by attorneys Herb Hafif and William Shernoff on behalf of a San Dimas couple who recently lost their son in a drowning at Puddingstone Swim Park Swim Park Lige and Patricia Perkins named the City of San Dimas and Los

Angeles County in the claim for per-sonal injuries. Their 8-year-old son, Sedric Perkins, died in the swimpark

In rejecting the claim, Mayor Lough commented "This is not a cold-hearted matter on our part. It's just a matter that is settled by the courts, not the city."

Three hurt

A motorist attempting to avoid a dog and two motorcyclists were injured in separate accidents Monday

Terry Lee Felts, 26, 1102 San Ber-

The car was driven by Charles Bryan Tutty, 17, 1522 Baldy View

the Corona Expressway when his motorcycle struck the curb.

A large German Shepherd running

car and run off the roadway suffer-ing minor injuries, police said. This accident happened at 10:15 p.m. Monday on White Avenue south of Phillips Boulevard. Battieste

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Keep cool

It may take some time, something like 21 months, but eventually all the residents, and the public employes who are for them, at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona will enjoy the comforts of air conditioning.

It would be nice if by some miracle the air conditioning could be installed in all the wards overnight, now that the stifling summer heat is upon us.

But, it won't happen that way. Eleven of the wards already are air conditioned providing clean, cool air for 432 residents.

Four more wards, housing 217 residents, are to be hooked into the new air conditioning system this month. When that happens, 649 of the hospital's 1,811 residents will be out of the heat.

For the remaining 1,151 in 27 wards it's going to

Residents must be moved out of a ward for three months while air conditioning is installed. The hospital is able to vacate only four wards at a time.

With 27 wards remaining to be modified that means approximately seven construction periods of three months each, or 21 months.

At this rate, all the hospital wards would be air conditioned by May 1977, four years after the state

At this point, however, there is some uncertainty about nine of the wards built between 1925 and 1932. They do not meet state building codes on earthquake safety and may have to be remodeled or replaced.

Silt or pollutant?

If a city takes water from a muddy river, cleans and purifies it for the use of its residential and industrial customers and sends the separated dirt and other solid matter back into the river, it would hardly seem to be guilty of polluting the river.

Yet it would in the eyes of the Environmental Protection Agency. Or so claims the American Water Works Assn. in a hefty, three-inch-thick document it presented the other day in the House Public Works Subcommittee on Investigation and

The central theme of 17 separate exhibits offered by the AWWA, an organization representing some 30,000 public and private water utilities and others in the water treatment field, was that the present environmental effect of most treatment plant discharges is "inconsequential" and that elimination of the discharges would produce "no noticeable

However, if the federal Water Pollution Control Act is not changed, it warned, major construction and increased operating costs would result in substantially higher water bills to users.

Much of the difficulty, says the AWWA, is that the Environmental Protection Agency wants to consider silts as pollutants. They are not, the AWWA argues, nor are they caused by water treatment plant operations in the first place.

"Treatment plant removal is only a temporary separation of the sediment from treated water, says one portion of the AWWA report. "It is then returned to the original water course with no discernible change in sediment content of the surface

waters. Calling blanket regulation impractical, the association maintains that effluent discharge guidelines must be flexible and related to the quality of the streams that receive the discharges stringent where required and lenient where stream conditions allow. And where no measurable effect on stream quality is found, no controls should be necessary.

Expedient humanitarianism

The evacuation of Cambodia's larger cities has been sensationalized in the Western press as a "death march," says an American who left that country when the U.S.-supported Lon Nol government collapsed in April.

It was, in fact, a journey away from certain death by starvation, claims William Goodfellow, an associate with the Institute for International Policy. Widespread famine was only a matter of weeks away, while in the countryside there was a sizeable surplus of food.

It may be objected that it would have made more sense to bring this food into the cities rather than to herd hundreds of thousands of men, women and children on foot into the countryside

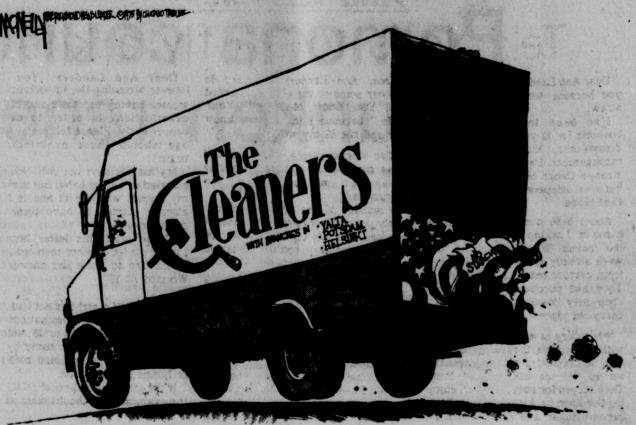
This was not possible, says Goodfellow, because of limited motor transport and because U.S.supplied trucks captured from the Lon Nol forces were without fuel. Also, additional people were needed in the countryside to help plant rice, which is a very labor-intensive crop, and to increase the area under cultivation.

Moreover, he adds, "the evacuation was politically expedient, for it enabled the new leaders to completely replace the civilian infrastructure in the cities with their own people.

It is good to learn that what was politically expedient for the new leaders of Cambodia was also, happily, a most humanitarian action.

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The public forum EPA—Take it away!

Dear Editor: Collectivism in any form when backed by government is the road to disaster. It eliminates the benefits of opportunity, initiative and responsibility on the part of individuals. The most dangerous of many collectivisms, tantamount to dictatorship, is the Environmental Protection Agency.

In the April 30th issue of Review of the News, constitutional authority Dan Smoot took aim at federal regulatory agencies in general and EPA in particular when he said: We must resolve either to kill them or let them kill us. No middle ground is possible. An illicit federal regulatory agency can be abolished but it cannot be tamed."

Among the real purposes of EPA are the following: (a) To add dramatic impetus in the drive to increase the size, reach, and extent of federal government while seeking always to reduce individual respon-

(b) To assist in achieving serious shortages of all types of materials and fuels as a part of the conspiratorial goal.

(c) To enable the central government to move steadily towards the elimination of all private ownership or private use of automobiles by ordinary citizens of the U.S. The current gradual destruction of our present great automobile industry is parallel to that purpose.

EPA has forced thousands of small

businesses out of existence, throwing their employes out of work. It has led to little or no new industrial expansion. The Environmental Protection Agency may not only ultimately be the most expensive branch of our government but the most potentially dangerous branch as well. In an excellent article entitled "On Our Environment" in the April 23, 1975 issue of Revew of the News, Dan Smoot pointed out: " the environmental issue produced a body of federal laws which, if kept and enforced as written, will complete the transformation of our Republic into a Socialist dictatorship.

The Richmond News Leader for June 25, 1973 described the partial impact of EPA's orders:

the EPA's orders would do the following things: Reduce traffic in Baltimore by 78 percent, reduce traffic in northern New Jersey by 60 percent; reduce all diesel traffic in Los Angeles by 60 percent; ban all traffic in Los Angeles within four years." While public opinion slowed EPA's time table, EPA's intent re-

On Nov. 12, 1973, EPA entered in the Federal Register its final transportation control plans for California. This scheme also called for a tax of \$180 per year for every parking space maintained by businesses serving the public such as restaurants, other commerical and industrial establishments, and all business providing free parking for either employees or customers. This tax was to increase to \$360 per space during the second year and to \$450 per space by the third year.

These are some of the reasons why Americans must (1) study the threat of EPA more fully, and (2) deluge their Congressman with letters until that tyrannical and totally unconstitutional Environmental Protec-

F. F. Scudder, Claremont.

Jack Anderson

singing VP

WASHINGTON - The outwardly ebullient Nelson Rockefeller, according to close friends, is suffering from the vice presidential blues.

This is a malady which afflicts normal, healthy politicans who wind up in the void of the vice presidency.

Theirs is not the ennobling power to shape bold national policies or the awesome authority to make great decisions. It is their unhappy fate to wait in the White House wings for a tradgedy they pray will never hap-

Woodrow Wilson's running mate, Thomas Marshall, described the malady best. The vice president, he said, "is like a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak; he cannot move; he suffers no pain. And yet he is conscious of all that goes on

Vice President Rockefeller apparently has come down with this occupational disease. He tries not to show it, his friends say, but down deep, he is frustrated.

For Rockefeller, who is accustomed to exercising power, now occupies a position without power. Friends say he is chafing over his new political impotency

The friends agree Rockefeller also has a combative, competitive streak. He became rankled, for example, over some recent cracks attributed to President Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway,

Rockefeller had agreed it would be good political strategy to keep the vice presidential nomination open.

But Callaway was quoted in the newspapers as calling Rockefeller a problem and hinting he might be dumped.

'This got Rocky's dander up. It started his adrenalin flowing,' reported one intimate.

The Vice President put through a call to Callaway and told him coldly that his newspaper statements "had gone way beyond' the agreed strategy. Callaway protested that he had been misquoted and invited him to check with former White House aide Bill Timmons who had been pre-

sent at the press session. "I don't have to ask Timmons. I am talking to you," snapped Rockefeller.

He also protested to White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld and finally to the President himself. Ford not only reaffirmed his support of Rockefeller but suggested that they fly in a helicopter to the airport together to dramatize it.

The Secret Service cautioned against it, pointing out the President and Vice President aren't supposed to fly together. But Ford overruled the Secret Service, and Rockefeller accompanied the President to the airport for the Helsinki departure ceremony.

This little triumph, according to friends, buoyed Rockefeller's spirits. Footnote: A spokesman acknowledged that the Vice President had his "ups and downs" but denied that he is depressed over his job. On the contrary, the spokesman claimed Rocekefeller was enthusiastic. "I'm having a ball," the Vice President recently told an interviewer. It is Rockefeller's nature, explained a friend, to maintain a cheeful front.

PENTAGON PARING: Some 47 liberals in Congress, who have their own ideas how to slash government spending, asked the like-minded Institute for Policy Studies to review President Ford's budget.

The six-month study won't be submitted to Congress until next month, but we have obtained an advance draft.

It calls for a severe \$40 million reduction in defense spending. Explained Institute Director Mark Raskin: "The presence of troops in a country is a sign of weakness. It shows that we have no other way of influencing countries. Something is wrong when we spend \$1.6 trillion since 1945 on the military.

What would such a drastic military cut mean? States the study: "It would mean no American forces or bases west of Guam. It would mean no military assistance to Asian clients. It would mean phasing out all military alliances and defense commitments - to be replaced, in some cases, with nonmilitary treaties establishing various forms of cooperation and formulas of mutual trust.

'It would mean the end of declaratory statements of policy that commit us to intervention or the threat of intervention in the defense of asserted interests in East Asia.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

They come, they look, and then they return to towns and cities all over the world to describe the wonders they encountered here in the Golden State. They are the thousands of tourists to California about whom our All Year Club so proudly brags: And what about the glowing accounts, the picture post cards, the color slides and the marvelous color movies with which they later entertain untold thou-sands of slightly bored friends and neighbors?

Do they show our majestic redwoods, our purple

mountains majesty, the mighty reaches of our golden beaches here in the Land of the Sundown Sea? Unfortunately no! For 90 percent of such presentations are invariably made up of glowing words and gorgeous pictures describing Disneyland, Busch Gardens, Magic Mountain, Marineland, Lion Country Safari - and if they managed to get that far south, the San Diego Zoo and Sea World.

And by all means, let's not forget Ports of Call, the Queen Mary, Farmers Market, Knotts Berry Farm and the Universal Movie Studio tour. Once just for good measure, a tourist even included a snapshot of Pomona's downtown mall - but that is another story.

Ray Cromley Nation pays for inefficiency

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Buried in the files at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is a typed document called the Mega Proposal, written in 1972 and still in draft form

This reporter recently read through the draft of several hundred pages, with some amazement. For this in-house document, written by men high in the department, is both sensational and vague in its charges of inefficiency and waste in the multibillion dollar programs spawned and managed by the agency.

It proposes widespread reforms. One group of 22 authorities would be consolidated into 6. Another group of 47 would be slashed to 5. And so down the line.

The HEW Secretary, Elliot Richardson, called this "the most soundly conceived, well thought out, and far reaching policy initiative for which I have ever been

President Ford has correctly pinpointed the costs you and I pay in inefficiency and higher prices for harassing industry with picayune regulations

What's seldom mentioned by Mr. Ford is that our multibillion health, education, welfare and revenue sharing programs have the same waste and ineffectiveness due to overregulation.

Yet the Mega Proposal, so strongly endorsed by Richardson, and which attacks these problems in detail, died before it was born.

And no wonder. The document's typewritten pages are replete with embarrassing statements like the following: In fiscal year 1971, aid from the federal government financed 20 per cent of state and local government expenditures. The aid was distributed through 530 categorical programs whose administrative regulations, eligibility requirements and sheer number served to overwhelm public officials at all levels.

Since 1961, the number of different HEW programs has tripled. Federal rules and regulations for this myriad of programs are narrow, restrictive and conflicting. Fiftyfour programs overlap each other. Thirty-six overlap programs of other departments.

Typically, the Vocational Education Act of 1963 provided for a general state grant for vocational education programs, another state grant for research and training in vocational education, another to finance exemplary programs and projects in vocational education, another for word-study programs for students in vocational education and still two more state grants in the vocational

Neither federal nor state and local resources can be shifted from one narrow authority to another when the

Prohibitions against joint funding or fund transfers make broad attacks on broad problems extremely dif-

Medicare is upside down insurance, providing for the everyday expenses, but with wide loopholes in catastrophic illness coverage. Manpower programs are not well-targeted. Their purposes are not always clear. The needs are not always justifiable.

The programs are sometimes counterproductive. The hundreds of thousands of unemployed teachers are a dramatic example that government programs to meet desired manpower levels by increasing the supply of teachers was misdirected.

Two former HEW officials associated with the Mega Proposal are now professors - John M. Seidle is at the Stanford Business School and Laurence E. Lynn, Jr., is at Harvard University. To the surprise and discomfiture of at least some officials at HEW, they're now circulating the guts of the document two-and-a-half-years later, something which the Department of Health Education and Welfare has yet to do.

Paul Harvey

A re-Pledge of Allegiance

What is American-ism? What is our nation's mission, our objective,

Every nation needs a fixed star to steer by or it is too easily misguided. American troops in enemy hands were asked by their interrogator, What are you for?" The best most could reply was "I'm against com-

Not good enough. What are we Americans for? Freedom? That won't do. Try to get on an airliner without being searched.

Or try to run a business and unions will tell you what to pay; law will dictate whom you hire, and government will decree how much you may charge for your product. So "land of the free" is not an apt phrase for enunciating American-ism.

Our nation's Pledge of Allegiance says it pretty well but we've been reciting it without respecting it.
"One nation under God, indivisi-

ble, with liberty and justice for all." Vietnam and the defection of draftees demonstrated that we are not "indivisible Every "No Parking" sign restricts

your liberty. And surely we are out from under God when crime increases 12 times faster than our population does. Nor is there "justice for all" when

only 5% of arrested felons are ever brought to trial and only 2% of those go to jail. Meanwhile our streets grow increasingly unsafe for those who obey laws.

Our official Pledge of Allegiance refers to the Flag and to "the republic for which it stands." That's the way it was. In our republic we sought to elect our best men to make decisions in our behalf.

Recently, instead, we have tended to defer to the loudest shouters: Government has tended to respond to the demands of pickets, protesters,

demonstrators

That is not a "republic": that is 'democracy' and democracy doesn't work. Democracy degenerates into mob rule, ultimately invites dictatorship.

If somewhere back there our na-tion got off the track, let's backtrack. Disillusioned, Vietnamese refugees by the thousands are choosing to return to their Redruled homeland.

Card-carrying Americans are leav-ing the United States 40,000 a year. In the absence of a catalyst, a slogan, a creed we will heed, we're likely to end up saluting the wrong flag.

Example: If you try to spell out

our nation's domestic policy for the last 30 years, considering our adopted policy on taxes and welfare, this is it: "From each according to his ability and to each according to his need." That's not us, U.S. That's Karl Maga!

Berry's world



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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions. It costs you nothing. Write to Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

MEARTLINE is a service for Senior Citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. Write to HEARTLINE, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

Heartline: What is the title of the Social Security pamphlet that one uses for figuring his Social Security retirement benefits? A.M.

Answer: It is titled "Estimating your Social Security Retirement Check". Publication number is (SSA 74-10047), and is available free at any Social Security office.

Heartline: Can you tell me about the foster

grandparent program? M.A.S. Answer: Yes, it is a program worth telling about.

There are thousands of foster grandparents. The foster grandparent program was established to provide older adults with a useful way to serve their communities in the retirement years, and to give them the satisfaction that comes from being needed and serving others.

Foster grandparents serve in a variety of settings: pediatric wards of hospitals, institutions for the mentally retarded, correctional facilities, homes for the dependent and neglected, and institutions for emotionally disturbed and the physically handicapped.

Each grandparent is assigned two children and devotes two hours each day to each child. The foster grandparents receive an hourly stipend, a transportation allowance, daily hot lunches where feasible, annual physical examinations, accident insurance, uniforms or smocks where required, and guidance from their program staff.

Foster grandparents come from all walks of life. There are three requirements for participation in the program: age 60 or older, low income, and good health. There are no educational requirements.

There are children with special needs, and elderly people who need to be needed. The foster grandparent program is one answer to both problems. For more details, write to ACTION, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Dr. Miller

Leather lace-on boots for dogs

DEAR DR. MILLER: We're planning another trip into rocky country similar to last year's. Then Blazer's, our dog's, feet got all chewed up from the rocks, even though we had tried to toughen his feet up beforehand with lots of exercise and some paint-on stuff. We figure he's got to have boots. We found some lace-on leather ones we're considering. But is there some better type you can suggest? -A.E.

DEAR A.E.: Blazer's best boots would be a leather lace-on type. The semi open-toed Asutralian style provides reasonably good protection, excellent traction, and, importantly, adequate ventilation. Boots which do not allow for air ciruclation around the foot can cause soggy, sore feet within a matter of hours.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've had this tank, aerated, too, and a batch of guppies since last Christmas. The females get big and fat like they're going to have a bunch of babies, and then they lose a little weight but nothing ever happens. We keep the water temperature between 78 and 80 like we're supposed to, too. The fish all look good, only one's died, so why no babies? Do we watch them too close? Are guppies bashful? We don't try to scare them or anything like that. They never even seem to notice us. What's going on with our guppies? We thought guppies were supposed to have babies all the time. -C.K.

DEAR C.I.: Admittedly, zero population growth in a tank of healthy guppies is unusual. An adult's capable of producing a brood a month of up to 200. You didn't mention nursery facilities. This could be the answer to your mystery, since the young must have adequate plant or other cover or adult members of the family from Grandpa Guppy down to and including Ma herself will eat any newborn guppies they can find. Chances are they can find them all unless the young have adequate hiding places.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency to be wasteful with funds entrusted to you today, because you don't investigate closely before investing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those at home will be extra-sensitive today. Take care you're not the one to cause hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not a good work day for you. Your mind is not on what you're doing. Your mistakes will have to be corrected tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't give in to the kids too easily today. Not only will it cost you money, it will

restrict your personal freedom. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Feelings are intense at home today. It's easier to give in on minor points to avoid locking

horns with someone. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be moody today

because you won't speak out on something bothering you. Try not to hold things in. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let friends demand too

much of your time today. It'll end up costing you more than you intended to spend. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your head at all costs.

Your dignity and reputation could suffer greatly if you lose your cool around the wrong people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to have well-

thought-out plans today, or you'll find yourself trying to escape from doing things you'd rather not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts to be a loner today. Being around crowds will only wear your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't dignify

yourself by being stubborn. Failing to see the other person's point of view could be your downfall today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to spread yourself too thin today in your work will only result in a lot of

Your Birthdey Aug. 13, 1975
y changes will result in a revision of your thinking
our. Members of the family will be instrumental in the new growth you'll enjoy.

Ann Landers

Tell clods to go fly a kite

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because tonight was the last

I've been in the restaurant business for 12 years — started as a dishwasher, then progressed to management. I've seen some pretty strange things in this line of work, but what happened this evening took first place.

About 6:30 p.m. a young couple came in. I seated them and went for the menus. When I returned they were already spooning Chinese food from cartons onto our dinner plates. They had purchased egg rolls and chop suey down the street from a carry-out place.

When they saw me standing there with the menus they ordered tea. I was so stunned I couldn't speak. I served the tea and clocked them. They stayed for about an hour, enjoying our linen napkins, water, salt and pepper, sugar and dinner rolls. No tip was left.

Something like this probably won't happen again for another 12 years, but if it does - what would you do if you were in my place? - Speechless

Dear S.: I'd inform the clods that they should picnic elsewhere and then I'd usher them politely to the

I was distressed to learn recently

from UC Medical Center's

Laboratory for the Study of Human

Interaction and Conflict that most

people cannot correctly interpret

facial expressions of others. I was

also distressed to learn that UC

Medical Center HAD a Laboratory

for the Study of Human Interaction

Do the white-coated savants

equate human interaction with con-

flict? Or is the lab devoted to the

study of the obvious - when there IS

human interaction, there is conflict.

Dr. Frankenstein? In the lightning-

lashed towers of ze ancestral castle

in Translyvania? Or in some sinister

While it is fun to speculate what

experiments might be undertaken in

such melodramatic places -

scantily-clad coeds chained to the

walls and like that - the fact re-

mains that Dr. Paul Eckman, like

other directors of state-supported

laboratories for the study of human

interaction and conflict throughout

garret in Haight Ashbury?

And just vverr iss diss laboratory.

and Conflict.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to answer some of the questions asked by "You Know Me - I'm Your Wife," because I think I DO know her and she IS my wife.

The woman wrote, "My husband gave me the same thing again this year for my birthday. An argument

I wonder if she remembers our early years. Every gift I ever bought for her was too big, too little, too loud, too ordinary, too foolish or too

She griped because "he gave me a broom and new lineleum for Christmas instead of something per-sonal." Could it be that he did it because she took far more pride in the way the floors looked than in her own appearance?
Her final volley, "It hurts when the

person I love most in the world won't even buy me a 10 cent card for my birthday." I can just see my wife's face if I ever handed her a 10 cent card. I'd never hear the end of it.

Thanks for letting me have my say. - Feel Better Already

Dear F.B.A.: How would you feel if you knew I received nearly 100 letters from men who were certain that letter was written by THEIR wives? Have a nice day - all of you.

Joe Firman

Facing the problem of faces

the nation, is involved in nothing

more nefarious - or rewarding -

than tests to discover if people can

"read" each other's faces. Pretty

Any married man could tell

Eckman at the drop of a blonde hair

from his collar that the face is no

mask at all when confronted by a

suspicious wife. Let's face it, women

read their mates like open books,

which they frequently put down. On

being asked if the new girl in Cost

Accounting is a blonde, you can as-

sume the impassivity of a Digger In-

dian, but it won't help, because you'll

turn beet-red, stammer, spill your

martini. Might as well face the

The recently published "Unmask-

ing the Face"by Eckman and psy-chologist Wallace Friesen

catalogues how the major emotions

are registered on the human phiz and

urges the reader to learn to interpret

Take smiles. Eckman says there

are 280 different types of smiles. Pretty young thing smiles at you on

dull, on the face of it.

music, buddy.

them. No way.

Dear Ann Landers: You are forever stressing the importance of women having pap tests and breast examinations in order to detect cancer early. Please tell me at what age should these examinations

My mother says not until you are married or have a baby. But some of my friends who are 17 and 18 have already started to have these examinations.

would like to know the answer. -Worried At 16

Dear W .: If a girl has not had sexual relations, such examinations are not necessary until 22 or 23, unless, of course, she notices some symptoms, such as unexplained bleeding

or lumps in her breast.

If the girl has had sexual relations, the examinations should start at 18.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

the street corner. Judge smiles as

you enter the courtroom. Dentist

smiles when he takes a peek into

your mouth. Is the world so full of

Frowns are tough to decipher, too.

Boss frowns. Is he thinking of the

way you botched the MacKenzie deal

or about his coming visit from the

IRS? Is he recalling what his wife said to him when he bid two no-

trump last night? Is he trying to

remember where he parked his car,

Eckman says a better under-

standing of one's own face will lead

to better self-knowledge, but I'm not

one to fly in the face of fate. I know

that my face, like an untrustworthy

servant, gives away all my secrets

the minute my back is turned, so I

don't try tricks. If I'm happy, I

smile. If I'm angry, I frown. If I'm

just blah, which is most of the time, I

just try to put on a good face and go

Laboratory for the Study of Human

Interaction and Conflict.

Which will probably not be to the

or is it just a touch of dyspepsia?

happy people?

Please print this letter because I'm sure a lot of other teen-age girls

BEONESS. "You better see if we have anything that COULD belong to a dog!"

L.M. Boyd Women less enchanted?

Marmaduke

LOST & FOUND

Scholars at McMasters University in Canada analyzed numerous divorce cases. They think they learned why more husbands than wives commit adultery. In the early years, they say, young fellows are more inclined than girls to become blindly enchanted with their romantic partners. Therefore, in the later years, husbands are more likely than wives to become disenchanted, so go astray. Our Love and War man confirms these findings. It has long been known, he says, that young ladies are far less easily snowed.

"Are there any dogs in India?"

A. In most places there, yes. Lots of villages in India don't have dogs, though. Leopards are especially fond of the flavor of dogs, that's why.

Q. "WHICH body had the most bullet holes in it, Bonnie's or Clyde's?'

A. Clyde's. With 54. Bonnie's had 50. WHAT kind of gas mileage did the old Ford Model A

ASK YOUR family gamester to list 10 pronouns ranging in length from one to 10 letters. The client who submitted the challenge says it's easy. How about: I, he, you, they, their, myself, himself, yourself, ourselves, themselves. SLAVES

The average U.S. citizen has about 150 energy slaves. Cars, washers, lights, so on. These need food in the form of fuel. And they give off wastes. So if you count these slaves as well as people, you can figure the United States is the most densely populated country on earth. Normally, the scholars report, there are only 60 persons per square mile hereabouts. But with the energy slaves, a figure of 9,000 per square mile is more accurate. So says a University of Wisconsin savant.

THAT MAMMAL that kills more human beings than any other, aside from the human being, is said to be the tiger . . . MONEY MEN say the typical woman on The Pill will spend about \$3,000 for it over the course of her lifetime ... IT HAS BEEN OBSERVED that fat people tend to be knock-kneed while bow-legged people are apt to

Am asked if anybody knows what parrot has the biggest

vocabulary. No. the No. 1 conversationalist among par-

rots has not yet been identified, evidently. Some carefully

trained birds are said to speak several hundred words. Birds with vocabularies of at least 100 words are fairly

common. The record also shows a cardinal once paid 100

crowns for a gray parrot that could deliver the Apostles'

SALE of anti-acid tablets goes up nationwide just

before the income tax deadline . . . ONLY 5 PER CENT

of the women in upcoming years can expect to go through

life without ever working on a payroll . . . GLOOMY

be tall or thin or both.

Creed without a fluff.

Dr. Lamb

Nephritis: inflamed kidneys

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told by one doctor that I had nephritis, but my current doctor said that I didn't. Just exactly what is nephritis? How can you really tell if you have it? Is it

I also have a problem with fallen kidneys. Is it serious, and is there any way to improve this condition? My backaches just seem to be get-

ting worse and worse. DEAR READER - The kidney is made up of small units that filter the blood and collect the urine that is filtered out. These small units are called nephrons. The study of kidney problems is sometimes called nephrology. When the nephrons are inflamed from any cause the condition is called nephritis.

The inflammation can be from a germ (infection) or it can be from a chemical or allergic reaction. One of the common forms of nephritis in children is a type of allergic reaction to a previous strep throat. The strep infection does not infect the kidney, but the body's reaction to the strep infection sets off an allergic-like reaction involving our immune system that inflames the kidney. In this sense the kidney damage is comparable to the heart damage that occurs from rheumatic fever after a strep throat.

An infection of the central collecting area of the kidney may also involve the delicate nephrons and is called pyleonephritis. A variety of germs may be involved

You can get a pretty good idea of the presence or absence of nephritis by examining the urine. X rays of the kidneys, including dye studies to see how they filter the blood and collect urine, are sometimes helpful. In some cases it is necessary to use a special needle and remove a small needleful of kidney tissue to study under a microscope to define just what, if anything, is wrong with the

Since the term nephritis includes a lot of different diseases, its significance really depends on which one of these diseases is present and how badly damaged the kidney is, if at all. A transitory kidney infection may not leave any important residual damage, or it can leave severe damage. One way of telling the degree of damage is by kidney function tests that measure the capacity of the kidney to filter the blood properly and to concentrate and to dilute urine for proper water balance. It is a whole specialty in itself.

Fallen kidneys is something different. A major drop in the kidney location may not be important. In some people when they stand up one or both kidneys may fall down in such a way as to cause a kink in the urether tube that drains urine from the kidney to the bladder. The kinked tube can cause a buildup of pressure in the kidney from collected urine and lead to back pain and other symptoms. When it is a major problem the kidney can be surgically tacked up so it can't fall down.

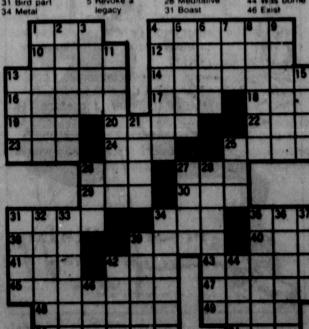
Last, while kidney disease can cause back pain there are many other causes of back pain. A complete medical evaluation is necessary to find out its cause.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on blood pressure send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8. Blood Pressure.

LONDON, they say. Rains all the time. Hogwash! Weathermen will tell you it rains considerably more in New York City . . . APPROXIMATELY 22 per cent of the world's books are printed in English. And 17 per cent are printed in Russian . . . CORRECT, that U.S. president who most frequently visited Europe while in office was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

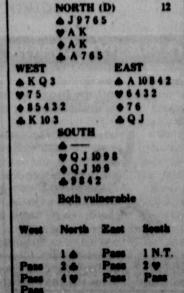
Crossword puzzle

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Jacoby's bridge

Gather honors while you can



By Oswald & James Jacoby
If the bidding of today's hand looks
funny, don't blame us. Victor Mollo wanted South to be in a four-heart contract and this shows how he might get there.

Victor asks, "After ruffing the spade lead what cards should be played to the next three tricks?" The answer is: "Ace of diamonds,

king of diamonds, ace of clubs. If South can score seven tricks in trumps plus two diamonds and one club, he makes his contract. In other words, a cross ruff is indicated.

It is easy to see why he cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds to prepare the cross ruff. It is a trifle harder to see why the ace of clubs is taken next. However, look what happens if South doesn't cash that ace of

When South ruffs a diamond, East discards one club; when he ruffs the last diamond East discards his last club. South makes seven trumps and two diamonds, but the ace of clubs has been made into a loser.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what you bid after your partner has doubled your lefthand opponent's one heart bid. You hold:

AAQXX V XX OK XXX AQ

The answer to his question is that you bid two hearts. This cue bid does not guarantee a heart control, but merely shows a very good hand and forces your partner to bid. You will take further strong action

at your next turn.

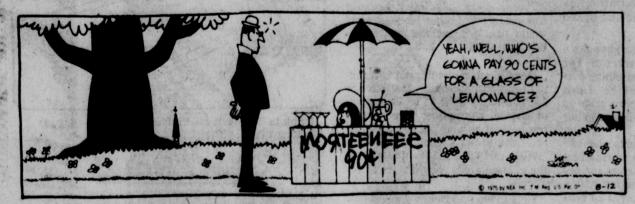
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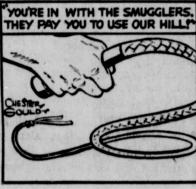
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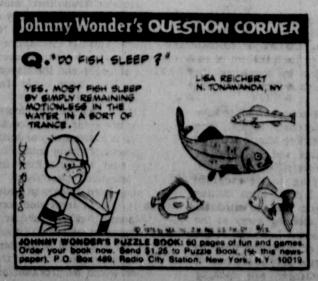
NANCY







JOHNNY WONDER



Yes, fish sleep. Because fish have no eyelids, they cannot close their eyes when they sleep — and it may look as though they never do

Most fish sleep by remaining very still in the water. In this manner, they rest their bodies as you and I do while

Giraffes and horses dan sleep standing up. A flamingo can sleep standing on one leg. Bats sleep hanging upside down.

And bugs, like fish, sleep — or rest — with their eyes

Football deaths

Heat is big killer

CHICAGO (AP) — One way to kill football player, says a Texas physician, is to schedule practice sessions in the hottest part of the day from the start of the hot pre-season practice season.

Another, he says, is to withhold water during practice sessions.

The physician, Dr. James P. Knochel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas, lists even ways to kill a football player in the Aug. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Needless deaths occur at the hands of football coaches and those responsible for training military recruits he asserts, pointing out that heat stroke has killed at least 50 players in the past 10 years.

Heat stroke ranks second to spinal injuries as the cause of death among high school athletes, he says.

Since heat stroke is "almost always preventable, acknowledgment of its occurrence is embarrassing, and therefore the reported incidence is quite likely

Jim

McConnell

Progress Bulletin

Some things

Taking over recently as prep

sports editor was a somewhat scary

experience, seeing as how I really

didn't know quite what to expect.

However, my predecessor Kevin

Cloe was kind enough to leave behind

a list of events which are guaranteed

(he says) to happen during the up-

coming high school football season.

so". I thought I'd publish his list of

'sure' things. Here they be:

daring to slight his squad.

Just so Kevin can say "I told you

At least once during the football

season a coach whose team was

beaten 50-0 will read our story on the

game and threaten to punch the

writer of said story in the nose for

At least once during the football

season a coach whose team wins 50-0

will read our story on the game and

proclaim it to be the greatest piece of journalism he has ever seen.

During the course of the gridiron

hedule, a coach will see his team

During the course of the gridiron

schedule, a coach will lose a 21-20

game and will comment afterward,

Here at the office on a Friday

night, someone will call in asking the

score of the Guasti-Pedley football

"showdown". Upon being told that

Guasti won 14-7, the caller will im-

mediately break into profanities.

When I say "You must be from

Pedley," he will counter, "How can

With our 12 midnight deadline,

someone will try phoning in a game

results at 12:02 a.m. When I mention

our deadline, the caller will cheerful-

ly say, "Deadline? No, it's not. I can

Dangers of the game

At least once before a game, I will

be on the sidelines trying to inter-

view a coach and I will be hit on the

Mother Nature is guaranteed to

stage a downpour during the game I

cover at a field which doesn't have a

I will go to a game at a field with a

The San Antonio League grid race

will enter the final week so

scrambled that I will have to hire out

a mathematician to figure out the

A good-looking sophomore running

I will be publicly embarrassed by a

wise-acher public address announcer

who will proclaim my presence in

the press box to all assembled at the

I will be privately crushed when

the announcer proclaims my

presence and all the spectators turn

A local high school coach who has

35 lettermen returning, a defensive

line which averages 6-6, 250-pounds

per man, two running backs who clock 9.5 in the 100 and bench-press

400 pounds, and a quarterback who

hurls the pigskin 90 yards on the fly, when asked how he thinks his team

will do, will say, "We'll be com-

On a more serious note, five local prep track and field stars have been

honored by the publication "Coach & Athlete" as Athletes of the Year.

The five, Charles Cole, Barry

Boettcher and Arthur Lewis of

Pomona High, Kelly Gordien of Claremont and Shelley White of San Dimas, were nominated by their coaches on the basis of their athletic achievements, sportsmanship and

to the press box and say "Who???"

back will appear at one of the local schools and immediately be hailed as

the next Allen Carter.

covered pressbox and the roof will

wallet with an errant football.

We shoulda won.

you tell???"

hear just just fine."

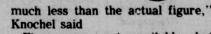
covered pressbox.

standings.

win a 21-0 game and will comment

afterwards, "We were lucky to win."

inevitable



Figures are not available, but many more cases occur in military recruits, he said.

"When the football player or recruit has died of heat stroke, it is common to find evidence of punitive drills, carelessness, ignorance, or a 'don't give a damn' attitude on the

part of the trainers," he said.

The physician lists these additional "old coaches' tales" and other factors that are "effective methods to kill a football player":

Encourage the players to take large quantities of salt tables, even if water is not provided.

-To help overweight linemen lose weight rapidly, give them diuretics, have them sweat it off in a sauna bath, or have them run an extra 20 laps or so around the track wearing a plastic suit.

-Require players to wear full uniform throughout each practice session during hot, humid days.

-Don't stop wind sprints at the end of each practice session until a sizeable number of players vomit.

have muscle cramps or collapse.

-Look the other way if some players take amphetamines.

Except for the use of pep pills, such practices were widespread 20 years ago, Knochel said.



Rabbits make Angels exciting Andy still not satisfied

By DON BRADLEY PB Staff Writer

ANAHEIM - When the Angels' running game is working, the club is one of the most exciting teams around.

It was working Monday night as the jackrabbits ran the visiting Yankees into the ground, 8-1. Helped by a pitcher, Yankee starter Chuck Dobson, who isn't very good at holding runners close to their bases, the Halos stole a club record six bases including three by Mickey

That gives the cellar dwellers 190 for the season. Rivers hiked his personal total to 60 and his average to .290 as he went 4-for-4 including a

"I'm going after 80 this year and I'd like to get 120 next year," Rivers said. "If I don't, I'll be close." The speedy centerfielder has drawn a lot of kidding this year for his springtime statement that he would like to "double his limit" this year.

The victory gave the Angels a 3-1. edge over the Yankees in the fourgame series and lowered the New York record under new manager Bil-

Coming in to the Big A tonight for a three-game series is Eastern Division leader Boston.

Pitching matchups for the series are Chuck Hockenbury (0-1) vs. Rick Wise (15-6) tonight. Ed Figueroa (9-8) and Reggie Cleveland (9-8) are scheduled Wednesday. Bill Singer (6-11) draws Bill Lee (15-6) as his opponent Thursday.

In contrast to the Halos' exhibition of their blazing speed Monday night, the crowd saw fielding gaffs by both teams mixed in with a couple of outstanding individual plays.

Lee Stanton robbed Graig Nettles of a home run with a leaping catch above the rightfield wall in the second inning. In the fifth inning, when the Yankees threatened a big rally by opening with singles by Walt Williams and Nettles, they wound up with only one run of the game thanks to a spectacular double play.

Rick Dempsey had driven in the run with a sacrifice fly for one out. Fred Stanley hit a bouncer that looked like it was going through the middle for another hit.

But shortstop Rudy Meoli raced behind second base to grab the ball and flipped it back to Jerry Remy at second for one out. Remy fired to Adrian Garrett at first to complete the twin killing.

On the other hand, Halo execution

bogged down in the third inning. Dempsey walked to start things off. Stanley sacrificed and when neither Dave Chalk nor Meoli bothered to cover third, Dempsey took an extra

Fortunately for the Angels he stayed there while Bobby Bonds struck out and Sandy Alomar grounded out.

The Yankees looked just as amateurish in the seventh when Bobby Valentine received a gift single because reliever Sparky Lyle failed to cover first base

Thurman Munson made his first appearance ever at first base. He went after Valentine's ball halfway between first and second and couldn't get to it.

When Alomar got the ball he discovered that Lyle was still standing on the pitching mound viewing the procedure as an interested spectator rather than as a participant.

But that merely made up for a hit that Meoli gave up with some less than alert coaching in the third. Meoli beat out an infield tap on which first base umpire Jerry Neudecker first signaled out then safe.

Meoli was past the base when the sign was reversed and simply trotted back, picked up his helmet and headed for the dugout. First base coach Jerry Adair was the spectatorno-participant in this little drama.

As Meoli reached home plate, batter Morris Nettles informed him he was safe and should be at first base. Meoli whirled and started back to first only to be met and tagged by Munson. Neudecker then explained to Meoli that had he not bothered to pick up his helmet he would have been entitled to the base, but that act required calling time which Meoli had not done, hence he had left his base and was subject to a tag by

Frank Tanana (10-6) went seven strong innings in his first start since July 28. He fanned six to regain the major league strike out lead with 171. Nolan Ryan has 169.

ANGEL ANGLES - Catchers Andy Etchebarren and Bob Allietta began working out. Etchebarren has been on the disabled list since June 29. Allietta since July 6.

X-rays on Rich Coggins' right shin proved negative. The little centerfielder should be able to return to action within a couple of days. Bobby Bonds played centerfield Monday

The Halos lead the major leagues in shutouts with 15. The Dodgers lead the National League with 13.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Although he gave up only one run and four hits and struck out seven, Dodger pitcher Andy Messersmith insists his 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies was not an easy game for him.

'It wasn't a smooth game," said the 30-year-old right-hander, who snapped a personal three-game losing streak in the nationally televised game Monday night for his 14th victory against 11 losses.

Pitcher Andy Messersmith shakes hands with

catcher Steve Yeager after pitching the

"I scrambled like a guy who shoots 69 or 70 and scrambles all over the golf course. I've pitched better in

Messersmith had lost seven of his last eight, despite an ERA over that stretch of 2.61. The Dodgers scored a total of 10 runs during Messersmith's victory drought. This season the hard luck hurler, now 14-11, has been on the mound during four shutouts by opposing pitchers.

'I don't worry about the scoring," Messersmith said. "My job is to concentrate on the pitching, keep 'em under three runs. If we don't score

enough to win, I can't help that.' Messersmith helped himself at the plate too, Monday night, drawing a bases-loaded walk from Phillies right-hander Larry Christenson in the second, and batting in another with a sacrifice fly later.

After Messersmith walked, Dave Lopes hit a line drive to center that Garry Maddox misjudged for a tworun double.

Los Angeles put the game on ice in the sixth with four runs, two on a double by Ron Cey followed by Crawford's seventh home run of the season. A pair of singles, a pickoff error by reliever Ron Schueler, a sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner's double accounted for the other two.

The Phillies only hit came in the second when leadoff batter Greg

Luzinski slammed his league-leading 29th home run of the season, a career high for the Phillies' outfielder. Messersmith said he couldn't help

NICE JOB, ANDY

admiring the homer. "It was an inside slider and he

(Luzinski) didn't hit it good," the Dodgers' pitcher said. "But he's so strong that he muscled it over the fence. I didn't want to see it go out, but I was impressed. You got to give the guy credit."

Dodgers to a four-hit, 7-1 victory over the

Phillies Monday night in Philadelphia.

The Dodgers, who are 151/2 games behind division-leading Cincinnati, face Philadelphia again tonight with Dodger Doug Rau, 9-9, against the Phillies' Tom Underwood, 11-8.

Ram squad at 68 after 13 are waived

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams waived 13 players Monday including a sixth-round National Football League draft choice and a four-year veteran uarterback.

The cuts brought the Ram squad down to 68, 51 veterans and 17 rookies, which must be trimmed to 62 by Tuesday

Signal caller Dean Carlson of Iowa State, acquired in a trade with the Kansas City Chiefs earlier this year, was the lone veteran waived.

The highest draft pick affected was Darius McCarthy of South Carolina State, who had been one of 10 wide receivers trying to make the team. Chandler Williams, a 12thround pick from Lincoln, was another wide receiver turned loose.

Running backs eliminated were Howard Strickland, an 11th-round draft pick from California; 16thround choice Francis Reynolds of Alcorn A&M, and Tommie Nathan, a free agent from Long Beach State.

Skip Boyd of Washington, a 17thround draft choice; Mike Fryer, a

free agent from UCLA, and free agent Rich Sanger of Nebraska, were three punters waived by the

Others waived were Leroy Johnson, a free agent linebacker from East Texas State; Mike Mc-Coy, a free agent defensive back from Western Kentucky; Gordon Riegel, a ninth-round draft pick at linebacker from Stanford, and Gerard Williams, a free agent defensive back from Langston.

back Rod Perry on the reserve list with the notation that he is physically unable to perform.

Radio-TV

BASEBALL - 4:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers s. Phillies.

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels

Vs. Phillies.

BASEBALL - 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Red Sox

Harrah inks Rams' pact

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) Guard Dennis Harrah, a first round draft choice from Miami of Florida, has signed a multiyear contract with the Los Angeles Rams, the National Football League team announced Monday.

American last season, was the second of three No. I draft choices for the Rams this year.

La Verne falls to Fullerton, 4-3 YOUNTVILLE - La Verne Post

330 finds itself in a rather difficult spot this morning as the locals take the field at the Yountville Veterans' Home diamond vs. Westchester.

As a result of its 4-3 loss to Fullerton on Monday afternoon, La Verne must now win three straight games here if it is to annex the 1975 State American Legion baseball ti-

Post 330 must face Westchester, a 10-3 winner over Turlock on Monday, at 10 a.m. The winner of that contest will square off against undefeated Fullerton at 1 p.m. This morning's loser will be heading for home under the double-elimination tourney rules.

The locals rallied from a 3-0 deficit against Fullerton Monday but lost as the Orange County team pushed across a tally in the top of the ninth

Manager Earl Bumstead started righthander Dave Drury on the hill, but Fullerton touched him up for a run in the third inning to take a 1-0 advantage.

Drury settled down until one away in the sixth, when he surrendered a walk, a double and two singles good for two more Fullerton scores. At that point Burnstead called on Curt Burkhart who got out of the jam by enticing a Fullerton batter to hit into

a double play.

Down 3-0, La Verne finally got up off the floor in the last of the 6th. Fullerton hurler Tony Perez entered that frame with a no-hitter. but Jerry Osborne quickly spoiled that with a single to left. At that

point Perez complained of arm problems and was removed from the contest in favor of Ron Hook.

Hook got Bruce McNaught to force Osborne at second, but Bil Burnstead reached safely on an infield single and Ron Pickenpaugt blasted a Hook delivery off the leftfield fence to score McNaught and Bumstead.

Pickenpaugh moved to third or Wally Pitts' groundout and brought across the tying run as Jerry Bairc lined a clutch single to left.

Burkhart kept that tie score by retiring Fullerton in order in the seventh and eighth, but with one away in the top of the ninth pinch hitter Bob Pecheck laced a double to

La Verne brought in bullpen magician Gary Zakem at that point, but Fullerton's Jim Gunderman punchec a 1-1 pitch into rightcenter for a onebagger, scoring Pechek with the win-

ning run. La Verne went down in one-two three order against Hook in the last of the ninth as Fullerton kept its record unblemished in State tourney

competition. Post 330, now 2-1 in the State competition and 24-14-1 on the year threw ace righthander Bumsteac

against Westchester this morning.

If La Verne is alive for the afternoon tilt. Zakem is expected to get the starting call. All tourney games

are played at the Yountville Vets If a showdown battle is necessary on Wednesday, it would be at 1 p.m.

Fullerten 4, La Verse 3

Horn's Robin Hood plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. Stephen Horn, who wants about 80 per cent of the NCAA's television revenue to be divided up among all football-playing schools, is concerned with whether athletics can exist much longer without that TV

The outspoken president of Long Beach State University said Monday he was asking the major football powers to solve the problem of escalating budgets by spreading the television wealth around to the less

"If the big 30 schools want to have professional football teams, the let's quit the Mickey Mouse and fund these pro teams and let them be farm teams to the NFL," Horn said. "We are trying to de-escalate spending and I don't think cutting grants in aid from 105 to 90 will do it.

"Let's stop nibbling away at the financial problems. Let's get at the fundamentals of how you fund an athletic program. Only 10 per cent of the major colleges are making

money from their football programs, and the rest of the schools are not breaking even.'

In explaining his controversial Resolution 65 for dividing television revenue to NCAA schools, Horn said, 'It is clear that the major portion of the estimated \$16 million television income in 1974 went to a very small percentage of the total NCAA members. This...is the main reason that the major football powers are getting stronger and the lesser programs, like ours, are facing economic demise...

The rich are getting richer and the poor are going to the poorhouse. This plan is just one way of getting at the problem of rising costs...

Horn said he is calling for an NCAA television plan that, "after deducting from television gross income (1) NCAA television committee expenses. (2) a 5.5 per cent NCAA assessment and (3) an incen-tive of not to exceed 15 per cent for the participating institutions the net proceeds would be prorated among all major institutions which compete in football in NCAA Divisions I, II The plan calls for 50 per cent of

what's left after expenses and the incentive money to be divided among Division I football schools, and 25 per cent each to football schools in Divisions II and III.

Horn said he would go to the NCAA Special Convention of Economy Thursday in Chicago to fight for his plan, which has been called, facetiously, "The Robin Hood Plan."
"I expect the big 30 to go to to

Chicago with their crying towels, threatening to pull out of the NCAA if we don't play by their rules," Horn said, "but I don't believe they'll pull out. Are they in it only for football or are they concerned about basketball. track, swimming and the other

sports?
"I expect the voting to be along very pragmatic lines. Those schools who would get more money under this plan will vote for it; those who will get less will vote against it."

Harrah, a second team All

The Scoreboard N.L. roundup

National American League League

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Football deals

Menday's Pro Feotball Transactions
By The Associated Press
National Feotball League
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Veterans
cut: running back Doug Cunningham.
Free agents cut: defensive end Allen Aldridge, guard-tackle Carl Johnson, tackle
Craig Robinson. Rookles cut: linebacker
Dave Benson, Weber State; guard Dennis
Pavelka, Nebraska; kicker Russ Brown,
William & Marry; quarterback Alan
Chadwickk, East Tennessee State; guard
Dennis Pavelka, Nebraska; kicker Russ Brown,
William & Marry; quarterback Alan
Chadwickk, East Tennessee State; guard
Darome Hodges, Kansas, wide receiver
Tim Paulus, Kansas State; linebacker
Brad Watson, Western Kentucky,
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LOS ANGELES RAMS — Veterans:
quarterback Dean Carlson, weived,
Rookies: punter Skip Boyd, Washington;
punter Mike Fryer, UCLA; linebacker Leroy Johnson, East Texas State; wide receiver Darius McCarthy, South Carolina
State; defensive back Mike McCoy, Western Kentucky; running back Tormnie
Nathan, Long Beach State; running back
Francis Reynolds, Alcorn A & M.; linebacker Gordon Riegel, Stanford, punter
Rich Sanger, Nebraska; running back
Howard Strickland; Cal; wide receiver
Chandler Williams, Lincoln; detensive
back Gerard Williams, Lincoln; defensive
back Ed S. Jones, Rutgers; defensive
back Phillips, both cut. Rookies; defensive back Ed S. Jones, Rutgers; center
Greg Krpalek, Oregon State; running
back Darrell Patterson, Central
Okalhorna State; defensive back Roussell
Williams, Arizona, all cut.

DENVER BRONCOS — Rookies; defensive lacker, North Carolina; cornerback Phillips, both cut. Rookies; linebacker Mike McConnid, Catawba; punter
Dale Lybecker, North Carolina; cornerback Tony Pawlik, Rutgers, all cut.

DENVER BRONCOS — Rookies; defensive linebacker Jerry
Dahl, all weived.

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Gorman set for tourney

LOS ANGELES - Tom Gorman, winner of the \$50,000 Western Open last weekend in Cincinnati, has entered the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Open tennis tournament, Sept. 13-21, at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Gorman joins Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe and other top world stars in the 49th annual tournament being held for the first time at Pauley Pavilion to accommodate more fans. Gorman, 29, of Seattle is

a Davis Cup veteran who was ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in 1973. Last year he was ranked No. 1 in doubles with Erik Van Dillen. Last year, Gorman went

to the semifinals of the Pacific Southwest, defeating Ashe in the quarter-finals after beating four-time champion Roy Emerson in the second round.

Home runs

Nettonal League
Evans (19), Braves, DaVanon (1) Asros, Kranepool (3), Mets, Luzinski (29),
Phillies, Crawford (7), Dodgers,
American Laegue
Baylor (18), Oriotes, Harrah (16),
Rangers; Soderholm (8), Braun (9),
Twins; Aaron (11), Scott (25), Money
13), Brewers, Lynn (19), Fisk (7), Red
lox.

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Texas (Perzanowski 0-1) at Defroit tuhle 9-8), (n) Cleveland (Peterson 6-7) at Chicago vood 12-14), (n) Wood 12-14), (n)
Milwaukee (Broberg 9-10) at Minnesota
Hughes 10-9), (n)
Boston (Wise 15-6) at California (Hasiter 3-11 or Lange 4-5), (n)
New York (Medich 10-12) at Oakland
(Hotzman 14-9), (n)
Wednesday's Gemes
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
Toma at Detroit, (n)

Minor leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Monday's Games Tulse 4, lowe 0 Omaha 13, Denver 4 Evansville 9, Wichita 6 Oklahoma City 4, Indianapolis 1

TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Games Shreveport 9, El Paso 5 San Antonio 2, Midland 1 Alexandria 1-1, Arkansas 0-3 Jackson at Lafayette, ppd., rain

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Monday's Games Hawaii 9, Spokane 6 Tacoma 3, Sacramento 2 Salt Lake 8, Phoenix 6 Tucson 7, Albuquerque 5

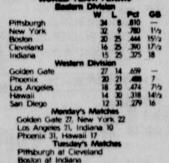
Nicklaus is tops in \$

WASHINGTON (AP) -Jack Nicklaus pulled well ahead of Tom Weiskopf in the PGA money winnings list with his victory in the PGA at Akron, Ohic. Nicklaus, with the \$50,000 first prize at the PGA Sunday, now has won \$248,599 to Weiskopf's \$203,305.

Third was Hale Irwin with \$197,015. Johnny Miller remained in the fourth spot with \$183,885. Gene Littler and Tom Watson follow in fifth and six, Littler with \$168,545 and Watson at \$145,496.

Austrlian Bruce Crampton, with his \$25,700 in winnings for a secondplace finish in the PGA, moved into the top 10 with \$125,512 for seventh. This is the eighth straight year that Crampton has earned more than \$100,000 in a

Pro tennis



Blind hold bowling event

The Pomona Pin Busters, an organization comprised of visually handicapped persons, held its championship bowling tourney recently at the Landmark Lanes.

Eli "Shorty" Rhodes was the winner of the tourney, with Odie Pettifoot finishing a close second. Shirley Adams claimed third in the event.

Two service clubs, the Uptown Lions and the Host Lions, contributed prizes to the three top finishers.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP FILLIES AND MARES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$10.000. Charger's 51ar (Pierce) 8.00 3.00 2.60 Move Abroad (Valdez) 2.60 2.40 Fast Courier (Toro) 2.40 Time—1.36 4/5. NO SCRATCHES.

Jane Young (Toro) ...15.40 7.20 3.40
Princess Rain (Shoemaker) 3.80 3.00
Aegia (McHargue) ...3.00
Time-1.44
NO SCRATCHES. FORTH RACE - 1 1/16 MILES. 3
YEAR OLD FILLIES AND MARES.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$6,500
Front Cover (Toro) ...5.80 3.00 2.40
Maginary (Diaz) ...3.80 3.20
YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING, PURSE
\$4.000. Time-1.37 1/5.
\$5 EXACTA - (3) Front Cover and (8) Maginary, paid \$75.00.

Reds using fancy feet

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds prefer to bludgeon the opposition with base hits but a little fancy footwork now and again doesn't hurt.

The fancy feet belonged to slugging catcher Johnny Bench Monday night. Bench made it all the way from home to third base on an infield grounder in the fifth inning and the Chicago Cubs never recovered, eventually falling to the Reds 9-3.

"If a pitcher's not watching me, I'll get a jump and go," warned Bench.

No one was watching him in the fifth, least of all the Cubs. The Reds, trailing 3-1, picked up a run when Pete Rose doubled. Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan hit into a force play to score Rose. Bench then grounded to Bill Madlock at third but was safe when first baseman Andy Thornton came off the bag too soon.

Morgan tried to go all the way to third on the play but was thrown out and Madlock, thinking the side was retired, rolled the ball to the mound. The Cubs trotted toward the dugout

but Bench headed for third. 'It was just one of those freak things," said Bench.
"I heard the umpire holler safe and then everybody looked to third." Bench even crossed up umpire Chris Pelekoudas.

"He was cleaning off the bag at third," said Bench.
"I thought he was out a first," admitted third base coach Alex Grammas. 'Then I heard all the yell-

ing and I thought a fight broke out.'

A.L. roundup

Schultz is lonely

In the hot and uncomfortable dog days of August, Joe Schultz has the easiest job in baseball.

Schultz is the third base coach of the Detroit Tigers, who haven't needed a third base coach in their last three games. The Tigers bowed to the Texas Rangers and Gaylord Perry 7-0 Monday night, becoming the first Detroit club to suffer three consecutive shutouts-one short of the major league record-and extending their team record to 16 losses in a row.

The Tigers haven't scored in 29 innings. They managed only five hits off Perry and only Aurelio Rodriguez, who doubled in the eighth inning, made it as far as second base. He was promptly cut down trying to take third when a pitch rolled a few feet away from catcher Jim Sundberg.

The Tigers didn't get a runner past first on Sunday as Minnesota's Bert Blyleven four-hit them and the last time Schultz saw a familiar face was in the eighth inning of Saturday's five-hit blanking at the hands of Minnesota's Dave Goltz when Rodriguez made it all the

wild pitch and an infield

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0 on Mike Cuellar's twohitter, the speedy California Angels stole a club record six bases in routing the New York Yankees 8-1 and the Minnesota Twins outslugged the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

The Tigers aren't winning and aren't scoring, and they aren't fielding very well, either.

A's 4, Red Sox 3 Vida Blue blanked Boston for seven inningsfive hits, nine strikeoutsand then needed help from three relievers following a long-ball attack in the eighth. The Red Sox struck

Fred Lynn, Jim Rice's single and Carlton Fisk's homer.

Orioles 4, Royals 0 Bobby Grich ripped a two-out, two-run double off Steve Busby in the seventh inning to break up a scoreless duel. Grich scored on Ken Singleton's single and Don Baylor homered in the eighth. Meanwhile, Cuellar held the Royals to John Mayberry's fourth-inning double and a single by George Brett in the fifth and retired the final 14

Kansas City batters. Twins 8, Brewers 7 Minnesota wiped out a four-run deficit on Eric Soderholm's three-run homer in the third inning and Steve Braun's two-run shot in the fifth. Don Money, George Scott and Hank Aaron homered for

Jacobs leads amateur golfers

John Jacobs, son of a five-time former U.S. Amateur quarter finalist,

Miami has a

NFL Preview: One of a Series

hole to

MIAMI (AP) - For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Football League.

At a glance

1974 finish: American Conference Eastern Division champion, lost playoff opener 28-26 at Oakland.
1974 record: 11-3
Team's strong points: Savvy quarterback Bob Griese, outside runners Mercury Morris and Benny Maione; wide receiver Nat Moore; oftensive line; kicking game.
Team's weaknesses: Questionable inside running attack without Larry Csonka, veteran defense, young with exception of middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, now 34, must prove liself after slipping from 150 points and five touchdown passes yielded in 1973 to 216 and 14 TD passes in 1974.
New faces: Linebacker-defensive end Pete Lazefich; running backs Norm Bulaich and Donny Anderson; tight end Jim McFarland; rookies Freddie Solomon, a wide receiverrunning back; offensive tackle Darry! Carlton and running back Stan Winfrey.

He should find out how

right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 28-26.

"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said Shula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."

He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.

Nottingham agrees, saying, "It doesn't matter if you're only 5-9 or 5-10, don't weigh 240 pounds and only wear No. 36 instead of 39 (as Csonka), you can still score touchdowns be-

hind this line." Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins

had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title seasons, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season and flatly states, "If I'm healthy and I have the opportunity, I'm

pro football, bar none. Malone, currently playing ahead of Morris, gained 468 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry as a rookie

Shula admits Miami may have to pass more and is readying quarterback Bob Griese, tight end Jim Mandich and wide receivers Nat Moore, Melvin Baker, Howard Twilley, and rookie Freddie Solomon for the challenge.

Griese, one of the best in touchdowns. As a rookie, Moore

replaced oft-injured Warfield as the No. 1 receiver with 37 receptions for 605 yards. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti calls Moore 'super star class.

which ranked at the top of NFL statistics in 1972-73. returns intact. The defense gave up only 150 points in 1973 but yielded 216 last year, a fact many players to defensive coordinator Vince Costello, who is now with Kansas City.

"Some of our players are in ther sixth year as starters and should be in their prime," said Shula.

MORENO, Calif. (AP) fired a three under par 144 Monday to lead Southern California Section qualifiers for the U.S. Amateur Golf tourna-Jacobs fired a 71-70 -

141 on the 6,712 yard, par 72

Quail Lake Golf Course to

earn a visit to the U.S. mond, Va. His father of the same name was a quarter finalist in the U.S. Amateur tournament five times in the late 1930s and early 1940s and a Big 10

Iowa in 1946. On Monday Jacobs, a Riverside, Calif., businessman had nine birdies and six bogevs to edge out Ray Vanyo of Moreno Calif., who finished with a 69-74 -

champion at University of

The four other sectional qualifiers, all from California, were Dennis Saunders. Yorba Linda, 73-71 - 144; Bob Abbey, Huntington Beach, 72-73 — 145; Bobby Brow, Coronado, 70-75 -145 and Greg Morey, LA, 73-72 - 145

Tony Perez got Bench double and the Reds broke it open with two runs in the

sixth and four more in the eighth. Elsewhere in the National League, Los Ange-

les whipped Philadelphia 7-1. Pittsburgh clubbed Atlanta 8-1, San Francisco bombed Montreal 9-2, Houston dumped St. Louis 7-2 and New York beat San Diego 8-4. Bench, not considered a

speedster, is nonetheless 9for-9 in base-stealing this season. Does Bench's base running give the Reds a new dimension? 'Not with his speed,"

said Manager Sparky Anderson with a laugh. "Lumberjacks don't ever become base-stealers."

The Powerful Reds, leading the National League West by 151/2 games, have won eight of their last nine outings and have scored a whopping 61 runs in their last seven games. They raked four Chicago pitchers for 15 base hits Monday night. George Foster contributed five hits, including a tworun double, Griffey had four hits, including a tworun single, and Perez drove in three runs with a single and double.

Jack Billingham, 13-5, was the beneficiary of it all, turning in a rare complete game. Billingham finished with an eighthitter, struck out eight batters and walked three.

Pirates 8, Braves 1

Pittsburgh broke open a close ballgame with six runs in the ninth inning, two on Manny Sanguillen's double. Left-hander John Candelaria limited Atlanta to four hits in six innings and Kent Tekulve finished up, allowing only a home run by Darrell Evans in the eighth. The victory increased the Pirates' National League East Division lead to three games over second-place Philadelphia. Giants 9, Expos 2

Ed Halicki, 6-9, struck out 12 batters and hit a two-run single before leaving in favor of Randy Moffitt in the eighth. Chris Speier knocked in three San Francisco runs with a double and single. Steve Rogers, 8-9, took the loss. Halicki (W,69) 7
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Jerry DaVanon hit his first major league home run in six years and Cliff Johnson had four hits and two RBI as Houston ran its winning streak to five games. Larry Dierker, 10-12, went the distance with a 10-hitter. Ted Simmons had four hits for St. Louis.

Mets 8, Padres 4 New York pounded San Diego ace Randy Jones, 15-7, for 10 hits and eight runs in six innings. Ed Kranepool knocked in four runs for the Mets, three of them with his third home run of the season. Skip Lockwood notched his first National League victory with five innings of scoreless relief.

Major league boxscores

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Del Mar entries

FIRST RACE — SIX FURLONGS.
3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PRICE \$18.000-\$14.000. PURSE \$6,500.
Lonely Sailor (Cano) 107
Mystic Behavior (Gonzalez) 109
Stable Prince (Lambert) 114
Princes Fir (Valenzuela) 114
Princes Fir (Valenzuela) 117
Grandma's Dish (Harris) 114
Sharp Vibration (Olivares) 114
Sayrue (Rosales) 114
Trojan Zeal (Mahorney) 114
Broad Minded Man (Toro) 114
Old Parade (Ramirez) 109
Jesting (Diaz) 116
Proper Speed (Valenzuela) 119
Sneeky Kid (Wellington) 119
Hunting Prince (Di Nicola) 100

SECOND RACE
FURLONGS. TWO YEAR
FILLIES. CLAIMING P
\$25,000-\$20,000 PURSE \$7,000.
Hif the Jackpof (McHargue)
Matched 'N Won (Mahorney)
Loukhal's Beau (Shoemaker)
Fresh Fruit (Gonzalez)
Dive Royal (Rosales)
Duncan Duchess (Olivares)
Bay Of Roses (Hamilton)
Vegas Midge (Toro)
Dan's Hooley (Harmon)
White Jade (Pierce)
Happily Ever After (Munoz)

Happily Ever After (Munoz). 112

THIRD RACE — SIX FURLONGS.
TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES
CAL BREDS CLAIMING PRICE
\$15,000-\$12,500. PURSE \$4,000.

Go Annie's Sis (Rosales). 117
Ag Alert (Fernandez). 112
Frankly Fast (Gonzalez). 115
Bright Prism (Campas). 117
Gummtime (Diaz). 117
Renee Denise (Mena). 117
Now Sean (Howard). 117
Now Sean (Howard). 118
Hazel N. (Cano). 110
Fisty Scamp (Ramirez). 112
Noshau Tryst (Valenzuela). 117
Joy of Life (Gonzalez). 111
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La Gioconda (Mahorney). 111
Rare Indeed (Fernandez). 111
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ECHIRTH RACE — 1-16 MILES O

FIFTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES, 3
YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE
\$25,000-\$20,000. PURSE \$7,000.
Creeky Pete (Mena) 112
Astro Comet (Lambert) 114
A Lock (Ramirez) 112
Know No Bounds (Shmkr) 114
Silky Twist (Gonzalez) 115
Sonic Shuttle (Olivares) 112
Kilbride (McHargue) 114
New Plan (Mahorney) 114
Crowning Blow (Pierce) 114

SEVENTH RACE — 1-1/16 MILES
ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP.
ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$10,000.
Lainero (Toro) 115
Gold Standard (Pierce) 115
El Roojo Diabio (Mahorney) 122
Hail And Farewell (McHargues 117
Rogo Tello (Cespedos) 115
Eland (Semkin) 114
Royal Competition (Ramirez) 110

EIGHTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS, TWO YEAR OLD COLTS AND GELDINGS, 7TH RUN-NING OF THE DE ANZA STAKES, PURSE \$15,000 ADDED.

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Name stadium for the 'Bear'

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP) - The Alabama Senate passed Thursday and sent to the House a bill to name the football stadium at the University of Alabama in honor of head football Coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant.

The present Denny Stadium, named after the late university president George Denny, would become the Paul Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Syms fires 71, leads qualifying

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Veteran Nancy Roth Syms, recent winner of the British championship, captured medalist honors with a two-under-par 71 Monday in the qualifying round for the 75th United States Women's Amateur Golf Tournament

Mrs. Syms, a five-time Florida state champion who now lists herself as a 36-year-old housewife of Colorado Springs, Colo., topped a record field of 150 while edging collegian Donna Horton of Jacksonville,

Fla., by one stroke at the Brae Burn Country Club. Teeing off in the sixth threesome after the 7 a.m.,

EDT, start, Mrs. Syms put a shot into a bunker and took a bogey five on the first hole. However, she was in command of her game the rest of the way. With a birdie four on the fourth hole, she made the turn in one-under-par 36

She had birdies on the 10th and 12th holes to come back in two-under 35, conquering the sun-baked 6.134-

Del Mar results FIRST RACE - SIX FURLONGS. 3

SIXTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS.
TWO YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING.
PURSE \$6,500.
Dr. J. V. (Olivares) ... 4.40 3.60 3.00
Jensen Baby (Valdez) ... 8.00 5.20
Manwin (Semkin) ... 3.80
Time—1.11.
NO SCRATCHES.

Larry Little the best inside

trio in the NFL.

the best running back in

last year.

the NFL at reading defenses and changing plays at the last second, completed 60 per cent of his passes last year for 1,968 yards and 16

The defensive unit. blame on trouble adjusting

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SIXTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS.

3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS
AND GELDINGS. PURSE \$6,000.
Thirteen Plus (Lambert) 117
Guaco (Olivares) 117
Horatio (Shoemaker) 117
Pancho Segura (Toro) 117
Trounce (Mahorney) 117
Peter Hyich (Cano) 112
Normandy Bay (Gonzalez) 112

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Montreal 3 times

INGLEWOOD - The Montreal Canadiens will visit the Forum three times to highlight the Kings' 40-game home schedule.

Montreal will play the Kings on Dec. 17, Jan. 31 and March 20.

The Kings will play five home games in October. seven each in November and December, five in January, six in February and nine in March.

There will be 18 games on Saturday nights, eight on Wednesdays, seven on Tuesdays, six on Thursdays and one on Sunday.

Detroit

— St. Louis

— Philadelphia

— Montreal Wed., Dec. 10 — St. Louis
Sat., Dec. 13 — Philadelphia
Wed., Dec. 17 — Montreal
Sat., Dec. 20 — Pittsburgh
Sat., Dec. 27 — Kansas City
Sat., Jan. 3 — Boston
Thurs., Jan. 22 — Toronto
Tues., Jan. 27 — Washington
Thurs. Jan. 29 — Detroit
Sat., Jan. 31 — Montreal
Wed., Feb. 4 — Buffalo
Sat., Feb. 7 — Pittsburgh
Tues., Feb. 17 — Minnesota
Wed., Feb. 18 — St. Louis
Sat., Feb. 21 — Philadelphia
Thurs., Feb. 26 — Chicago
Wed., March 3 — Boston
Sat., March 6 — Toronto
Tues., March 9 — Vancouver
Thurs., March 11 — N.Y. Rangers
Sat., March 13 — Detroit
Tues., March 13 — Detroit
Tues., March 16 — Buffalo
Sat., March 20 — Montreal
Wed., March 24 — N.Y. Islanders
Sat., March 27 — Vancouver
Sun., April 3 — Kansas City

Civic League FAST-PITCH AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1841064-11586

T.S. No. 16344-1

WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the hignest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: HOLLIS GLENN MEDFORD AND VONIA L. MEDFORD, husband and wife, as joint RD, husband and wife, as joint WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., a cor-poration Recorded January 2, 1963 as instr. No. 1412 in book T2774 page 775 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following grants. ne following property: Lot 16 of Tract 25976, in the City of

Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Book 684, pages 16 and 17 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder.
3228 Fortner Way, Pomona, "(If a street address or com-

mon designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or lefault in the obligations secured hereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a writ-ten Declaration of Default and De-

delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded April 25, 1975, as instr. No. 4553, in book M4995 page 70, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday. September 10, 1975 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: July 29, 1975

ate: July 29, 1975
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES
as said, Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,

By Linda Leigh, Ass't. Secretary (B 87862)

JL-170 Pomona PB Pub. Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 66-5200
On Aug. 19, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. at
Lobby of US Life Savings Building,
225 North Barranca Street, City of
West Covina, California, AMCO
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J WIKOWSKY, husband and wife
and recorded April 23, 1973, in Book
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favor of HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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reason of the breach of certain MORTGAGE CORPORATION by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 16, 1975, in Book M4984, Page 216, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without warranty as to fittle, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 9, Tract 18078, Book 440, pages 40 and 41 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Purported Address is: 937 Wilson Street, Pomona, California

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for the purpose of paying obligations
secured by said Deed including fees.
Charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of sale.
Dated: July 21, 1975
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JL-123 Pomona PB
Pub. July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1975

Kings host Kilmer has job CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) all the quarterback of the

> berth. "I don't feel any more pressure this year," said Kilmer. "It's no different than it was before-I have always felt I had to do it

Redskins, the man who is

expected to lead them to

their fifth straight playoff

In two halves of exhibition play, Kilmer has completed 20 of 36 passes for 250 yards for three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

"Everybody says I'm throwing better, but it's because they don't have Sonny around any more to compare me with," he said. "Sonny was in a class of his own as a passer.'

Sports briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers Don Sutton and Burt Hooton, who won two games apiece with nearly identical statistics, share the National League Player of the Week award, the league announced to-

Quarterback Bill Kilmer is

looking forward to the 1975

season with the

enthusiasm of a rookie. He

believes, as do Coach

George Allen and the other

Redskins players, that this

is the "Year of Opportun-

Behind him are the

months during which

Kilmer asked to be traded

because of comments by

teammates that he should

not have started the

Naional Football League

playoff loss to the Los

Angeles Rams last year.

Gone also is Sonny Jur-

Kilmer, who turns 36

next month, is once and for

NEW YORK (AP) -Outfielder Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles, who collected 19 hits for a .576 batting average last week, was unanimously chosen American League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Mikey Berkowitz, twice selected the outstanding high school basketball player in Israel, has signed a national letter of intent to play for Jerry Tarkanian's University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, it was announced Monday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Byrum Saam, 61, a baseball play-by-play broadcaster for 37 years, announced Monday that he is retiring from sportscasting after the 1975 Philadelphia Phillies'

Lakers' clinic set Saturday

Three Laker players will present a free basketball clinic Saturday at the J.C. Penney store in the Montclair Plaza at 10 a.m.

The three, swingman Pat Riley, forward Corky Calhoun and rookie center Ron deVries, will demonstrate all phases of basketball fundamentals and techniques in a 90-minute program with Laker colorman Lynn Shackelford, the former UCLA star, as

Each voungster attending the clinic will receive a free packet of Laker pictures and free refresh-

Six-year-old Sheila Bell-

omo and 16-year-old David

Oakes led the Mt. Baldy

Aquatics squad as the local

swim club hosted the re-

cent Inland Empire Swim

Conference championship

meet at Ontario High. Mt.

Baldy Aquatics finished

fourth in the eight-team

Bellomo claimed the

high point trophy for six-

years-and-under girls as

she swam to a first place in

the 25-year free-style,

fourth in the 25 back-

stroke, thirteenth in the

eight-years-and-under but-

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six-years-and-under mixed

freestyle relay team finish

Oakes broke his own

record two days running

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MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1975 CLEAR, TRACK FAST

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Magnolia Hornet (Banks) Surfer Sandy (Page) Sniffy Dee (Ward) TIME-17.85 NO SCRATCHES

Los Al results

field.

Locals earn

swim honors

ments courtesy of Pepsi

There will be a drawing for Laker T-shirts and pennants and tickets to the annual Laker pre-season doubleheader that will mark the Laker debut of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at the Forum.

Riley scored his careerhigh (for a single game) 38 points last year. Calhoun was a first round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns and came to the Lakers in a mid-season trade. DeVries is a 6-10 prospect from Illinois St. who had a sensational season in Italy

ing the qualifying round

mark to 1:03.3 in the finals.

another first place for Mt.

the 100 individual medley.

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Davisson. The former

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The meet was the last

in the 100 freestyle.

15-28-year-old boys.

During the past four years, there was a weekly debate over who should start: Kilmer, or Jurgensen, one of the NFL's all-time great passers who was forced into retirement by the Redskins last May.

Kilmer believes he has improved as a passer, even though his aerials oftentimes still wobble. He gives much of the credit to Jurgensen.

"My shoulder used to get sore," he said. "But Sonny helped me with my delivery. You've got to realize that I started late in my career as a quarterback. I hadn't played hardly a down or started a game until 1967 as a quarterback and I had a lot to learn.

A tailback at UCLA, Kilmer led the nation in total offense in 1960. He spent six years with San Francisco, mixing the shotgun formation and auto accident injuries. Then it was on to New Orleans.

"I really didn't start developing as a quarterback until I came with the Redskins," said Kilmer. "Ted Marchibroda (now Baltimore Colts head coach) was the offensive coordinator and he was good. He taught a lot of the fundamental things of quarterbacking.

'Then there was Sonny, who helped me with the way I threw, how to get my body into it, and just a lot of mechanical things.

These are the things I had to learn late in my career, things that Joe Theismann, Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett learned when they were rookies at 22 years old. I didn't learn thse things until I was 30. But there aren't many things I can't do now.

Kilmer looks confidently towards the coming season. "A George Allen team will win. If there is a weakness, we'll adjust. That's why he's a great coach. He'll adjust when he has to.

Kilmer expected-and received-boos when he was introduced in the Redskins' opening exhibition against Atlanta in RFK Stadium Friday night. They were gone by the time he hit his second touchdown pass.



West Covina Hockey Club are being taken now. Lance Wawer of the Mighty Mites and Jeff Becker of the Midgets are ready to play.

Sign-ups set for hockey

Registration is now taking place for boys and girls interested in playing hockey for the West Covina Hockey Club.

The Club's season opens Sept. 13 with teams in seven different divisions -Polywog, Mighty Mite, Squirt, Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile.

Practice has already started and registration takes place every Monday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at West Covina Ice Arena, located on Garvey Ave., between Citrus and Azusa avenues just off the San Bernardino Freeway.

The West Covina Hockey Club will have one Polywog and Juvenile team for the 1975-76 season, two teams in the Mighty Mite, Squirt, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget divisions

There is a \$5 per month discount for new members joining the club.

The Polywog Division is for first year skaters from age four to eight while the Squirts are nine and 10, Pee Wees 10 to 12, Bantams 13-14, Midgets 15-16 and Juveniles 17-18.

Hockey, the fastest

growing team sport in the United States, gives a youngster the opportunity to learn the skills of ice skating under the best of coaching at an early age.

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Amateur Hockey Association (SCAHA), of which the West Covina Hockey Club is a member, has adopted a new head and face protection rule this year. All players are required

to wear a helmet and face cage or shield that will cover the entire face, eliminating any chance of eye or nose injuries that can be inflicted by a stick or puck. For further information

about registration and the West Covina Hockey Club call (213) 339-0828.

Romero heads card

TIJUANA - Matador Adrian Romero heads the card for Sunday at the bullring by the sea, Plaza

Romero, 25, of Mexico City teams with Jesus Solorzano Jr. and young Carlos Serrano (El Voluntario) to face bulls of Las Huertas.

Big payoff for Orantes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -If your name is Virginia Orantes, then the money your husband just got for winning two U.S. Clay Court tennis titles means "new shoes, a new dress and . .

But if your name is Manuel Orantes, and you sweated through a singles match with Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe and a doubles match right after that, then you don't let your wife keep dreaming.

"You don't need new shoes, I do," the happy Spaniard told Virginia as they walked arm-in-arm from the Indianapolis Racquet Club's stadium court Monday night.

The winners checks, \$16,000 for singles and \$3,000 for doubles, were the icing on the cake for Orantes who said beating Ashe 6-3, 6-2 in the finals was a big moment.

'Everybody has his time," Orantes said. "And this was mine. I'm glad I won and also glad I'm getting my confidence back."

The result wasn't totally unexpected for Ashe, seeded second in this \$150,000 tournament ahead of Orantes and just behind Argentina's Guillermo The guy is just basical-

ly a better player on clay than I am," Ashe said. 'Orantes wouldn't fall down on clay like I did tonight. I feel like I'm on roller skates out there. That's why Orantes tries to bring me up to the net, because he knows I can't stand up up there. "I've never played well

against him on clay," Ashe added. "But if I played him

on cement, I could make him look silly, also.'

Ashe, who won \$8,000 for his efforts here, has been spending long hours on his clay court game in recent weeks and he said he may have taken too many chances against the lefthanded Orantes.

"For me he's very deceptive," Ashe said. We can trade ground strokes all day, but I got into trouble on the way to the net."

Orantes, who is a native of Barcelona and says he grew up on clay and rarely played on grass or cement. said dropshots and passing shots were part of the strategy used against

He used a similar game plan in the next match, teaming with countryman Juan Gisbert to down Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Hans Pohmann 7-5, 6-0 in the men's doubles final.

Though down 5-3 in the first set, Orantes and Gisbert battled back to break their opponents' service five consecutive times and win 10 straight games.

In order to get to the finals and meet Ashe, Orantes had to beat Vilas, his close friend and frequent doubles partner.

Before losing 6-4, 6-2 to Orantes, Vilas had a string of 21 victories and three straight titles - the Dutch Open, Washington International and Louisville Pro Classic. Though upset in the

semifinals, Vilas kept his lead in Grand Prix point standings with 520. Orantes remained second, moving up to 360.

Jabbar's debut slated Oct. 17

INGLEWOOD Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will make his Forum debut as a Laker Friday night, Oct.

defending NBA champion Golden St. Warriors in the feature attraction of a preseason doubleheader.

all-time scoring average leader, will go against 25 scoring champion Rick Berry and company in the 9 p.m. game. Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers take on the Seattle Super-

The pre-season twinbill marks the Lakers only home appearance before the regular season.

The Lakers have also The Lakers will meet the scheduled six other preseason games plus an intra-squad scrimmage, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Loy-Jabbar, pro basketball's ola University where the

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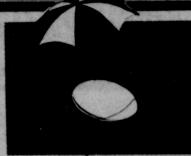


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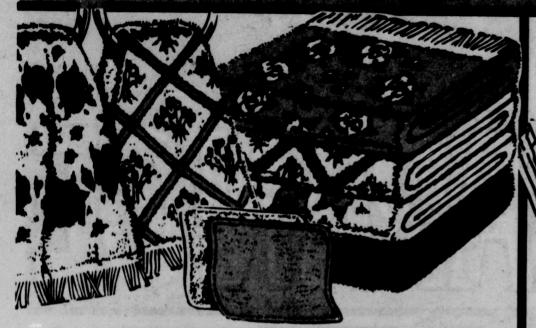
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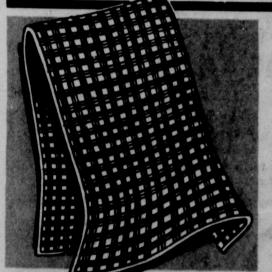
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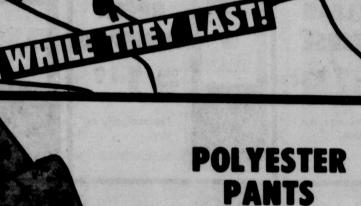
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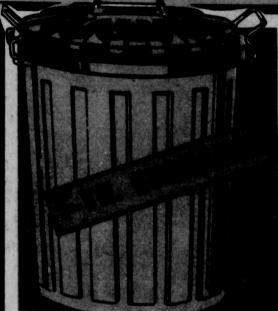
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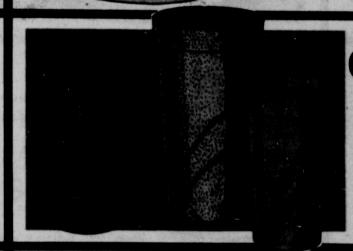
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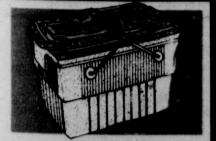
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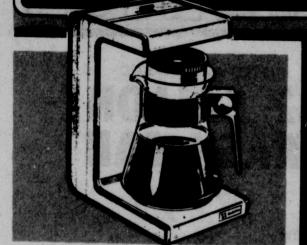
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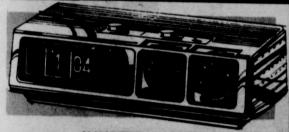
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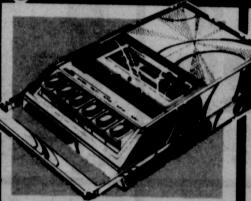
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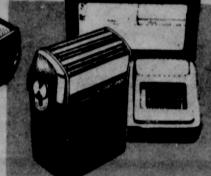
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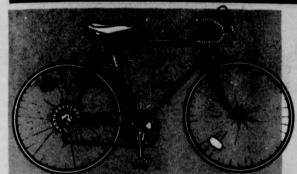
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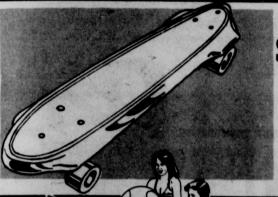


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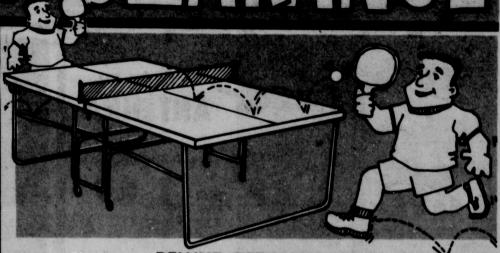


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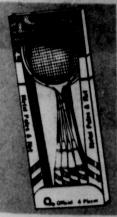
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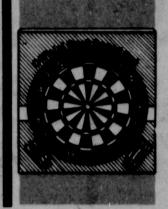
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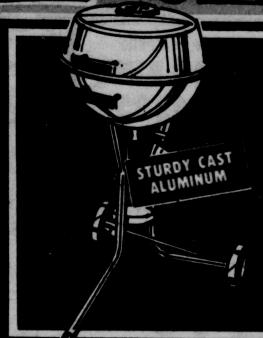
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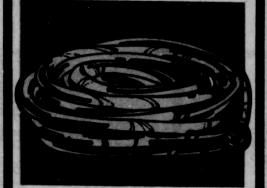
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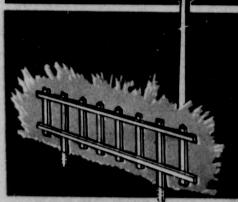
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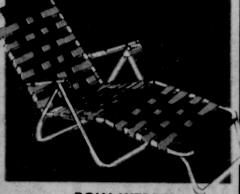
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Men's Handsome Leisure Suits

Regular *50

100% polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Choose the latest style bush or shirt style jacket in fashion colors. Sizes to fit most

Long Sleeve **Print Shirts**

Sears Low Price

Nylon-polyester knit. Full button fronts. Sizes S-XL.

SAVE \$4!

Men's Heavyweight **All-Cotton Denims**

Regular

Styled for a youthful fit, with flared legs and trim lines. In sizes to fit most men.

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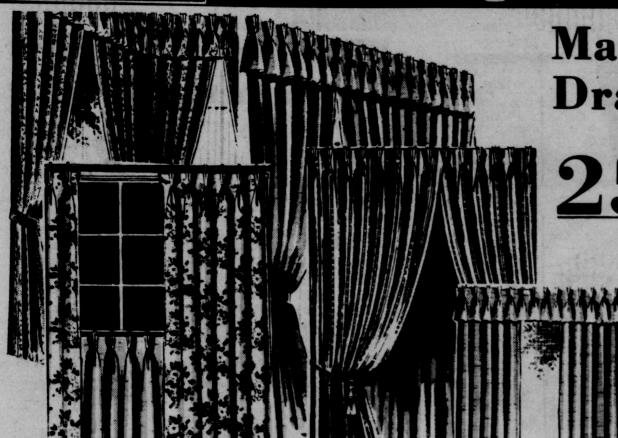
Regular \$4.99 ea.

All cotton long sleeve shirts with 2 chest pockets. Sizes S to XL.



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Drapery Sale!



Made-to-Measure Drapery Spectacular

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Pick your style. Casual or formal fabrics available. Solids and prints in rich textures.



HOW TO MEASURE

For width, the width of your rod is all you need. For length, measure from top of rod to floor or desired spot. Measure from bottom of rod when decorative rod is used.

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Do-It-Yourself Mirror

Tiles Now On Sale

Add a new dimension to your decorating with Sears mirror tiles! Just attach the enclosed mounting tape to each 12x12-in. float glass tile and press into place. No glue, no mess. Great selection of patterns and colors.

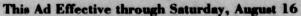
Regular '7.99 Black mirror tiles

Regular '11.99 Gold-color vein Antique gold-color vein Avocado-color or Blue Vein

Regular '14.99 Gold-color crystalized

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Sears Perma-Percale Sheets



Plump pillows filled with resilient Kodel® polyester. Non-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant. Cotton



"Blooming Patch" or "Carnation"

Easy-care percales made of a fine quality blend of polyester and combed cotton. Need no ironing when machine washed, tumble dried. Elasto-Fit® bottom sheets fit snugly. Stock up on

Full Size, flat or fitted	3.99
Standard Pillowcases, pair	2.99
Queen Size, flat or fitted	6.99
King Size, flat or fitted	8.49
Queen Pillowcases, pair	3.49
King Pillowcases, pair	3.79
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20%-30% OFF!

"Stained Glass' Towels, **Rugs and Carpets**

Bath Towel Regular '5.49

Woven cotton towels in reversible stained glass pattern. Sheared on one side. Fashion colors coordinate with rugs, carpets and curtains.

\$3.49 Hand Towel	- 2.39
\$1.49 Washcloth	1.03
\$10.99 Shower Curtain	7.99
\$10.99 68x45-in. Window Curtain	7.99
\$7.99 24x36-in. Rug	6.39
\$12.99 27x48-in. Rug	9.59
\$7.99 Contour Rug	5.59
\$3.99 Standard Lid Cover	3.03
\$4.99 Oversize Lid Cover	3.99
\$8.99 Tank Cover	7.19

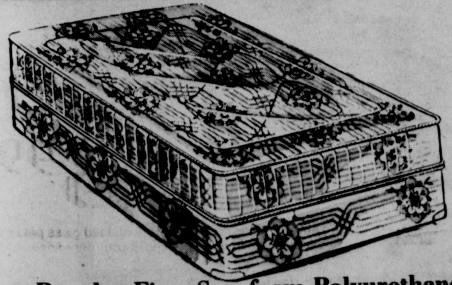
Stained Glass Bath Carpeting \$30.99, 5x6-Ft. Carpet 23.99 \$39.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet 20.79 \$49.99, 6x8-Ft. Carpet 51.99

* Special Order Carpet Sizes

Sears Save \$15 to \$50!



SAVE \$25 to \$110!



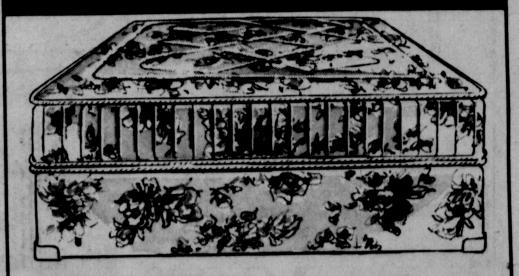
Regular-Firm Serofoam Polyurethane or Innerspring Mattress

Twin Size Regular *79.95

\$79.95 Twin Foundation _ \$99.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation

74.88 \$349.95 3-pc. King Size Set 239.88

SAVE \$20 to \$90!



Serofoam Polyurethane or Innerspring **Mattress for Resilient Support**

Twin Size Regular *89.95

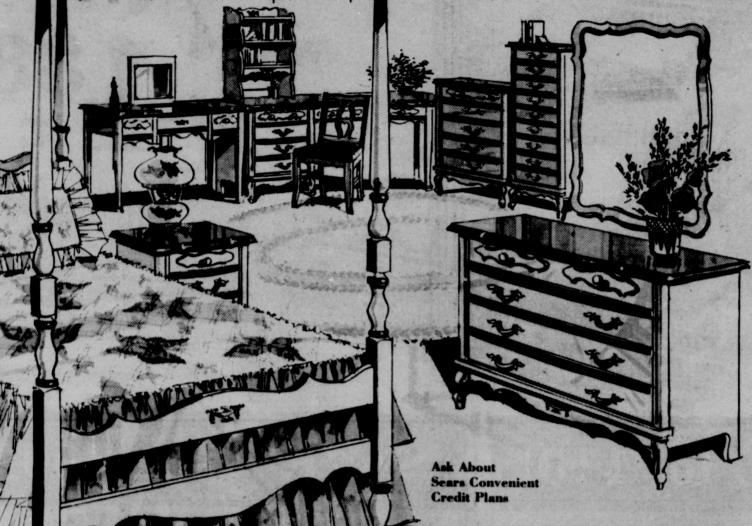
\$89.95 Twin Foundation \$109.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation

\$279.95 2-pc. Queen Size 219.88

\$379.95 3-pc. King Size 289.8

Sears SAVE \$30! "Bonnet" Bedroom Furniture

White French Provincial Style Furniture for a Girl's Room



Regular \$99.95 Student Desk Regular \$99.95 Lingerie Chest Regular \$99.95 4-Drawer Chest Regular \$99.95 Poudre Table Regular \$99.95 Twin Poster Bed (headboard and footboard) Regular \$99.95 Single Dresser Base

Purely feminine . . . soft antiqued white color delicately trimmed in gold color. Practical mar-resistant tops. Cabriole style legs.

Other Matching Pieces at Sears Regular Low Prices

Twin Canopy Frame	17.95
Mirror	49.95
Night Stand	49.95
Chair	39.95

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SAVE \$10 to \$20!

"Matchmates" Bedroom Pieces With Butcher-block-look

. \$129.95 Double

Dresser Base

. \$129.95, 5-Drawer

. \$119.95 Student Desk

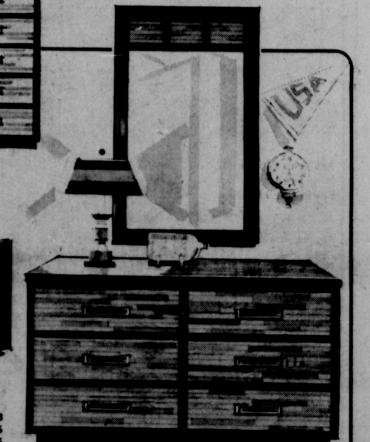
YOUR CHOICE

A great look for bedroom or den. Butcher block designs contrast with a rich pecan color. Practical, too. Tops, sides and drawer fronts fight stains and scratches.

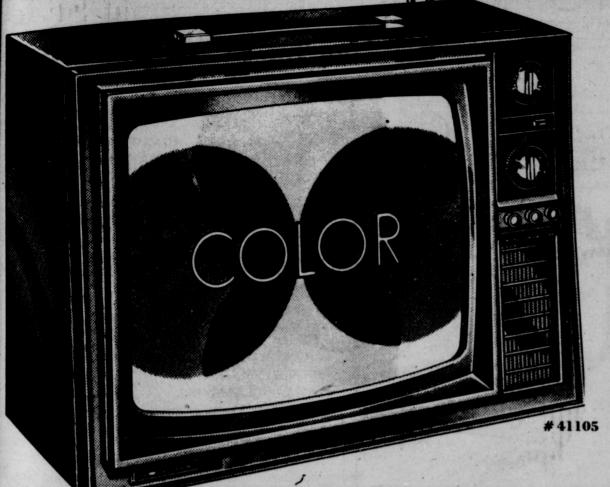
Other Matching Pieces Available:

\$99.95 Single Dresser base	79.88
\$49.95 Full or Queen Panel	
Headboard	39.88
\$119.95 Sawhorse-style Desk	89.88
\$99.95 Corner Desk	79.88

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879.95 Large Hutch 69.88	Night Stand 54.8
\$179.95 Chest Bed 139.88	Mirror 59.9
\$44.95 Twin Panel Headboard 34.88	Chair 54.9



Sears Portable Color TV!



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Features include 19-inch diagonal measure pic- ' ture. Detent tuning makes UHF stations tune in

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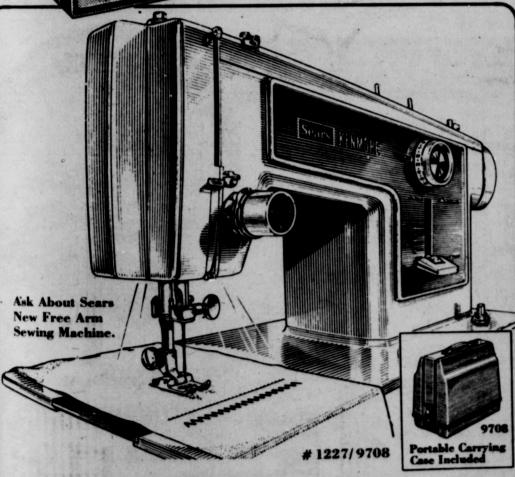


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Kenmore Dial-Control ZIG-ZAG Portable

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YOUR CHOICE 1.6 HP Canister Vacuum .75 HP (VCMA). One speed, single speed motor. 20-ft. cord with automatic rewind. 7-pc. attachments. Upright Vac with Beater Bar One speed, twin fan motor develops 13-in. sealed suction. Beater bar re-volves at 3650 rpm.

Sears Heavy Duty Kenmore Washers and Dryers



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Space-saving Washer

Price

Only 24-in. wide. Two cycles, normal, and short. Cycle selected provides correct wash/ rinse temperatures.

Electric Dryer

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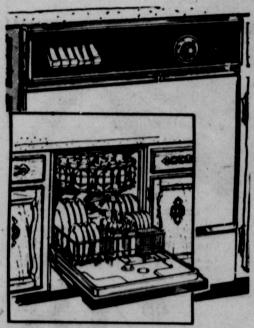
Normal setting with pre-set heat level handles most fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs **pillows** and blankets.

Gas Model, # 72101

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Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle **Built-in Dishwasher**

Regular \$259.95

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Features Two-level wash, forced air drying. White. # 7214. Color \$5

\$289.95 Portable Dishwasher White. # 72061. Color \$5 Extra __ 229.88



SAVE *40!

22.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$349.99

Flush hinging. Thinwall insulation. Sliding basket for easy access.



Compact Refrigerator

5.8 cu. ft. size. 21-in. wide. Plastic laminate work-top. 3 shelves plus bin door storage.



Gas Grill on **Permanent Post**

344 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes for a delicous outdoor flavor.

Gas Grill on Patio Base. # 22142

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SAVE \$15

Power Mower

Companion 20-inch Rotary

Regular \$89.99

With 7.75 cu. in. recoil start engine. 4-position height-of-cut adjustment. Convenient folding handle for easy storage.



SAVE \$3! 50-Ft. Rubber **Garden Hose**

Regular

Nylon reinforced. Brass couplings. #79422



Electric Hedge Trimmer

Regular \$36.99 2497



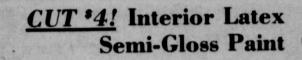
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84.99, 21/2-gal # 82013

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Durable latex exterior paint covers in one application. # 23005

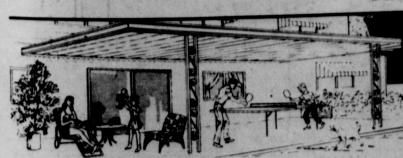








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- "Better" Custom Patio Cover...heavy roll-formed aluminum fascia with built-in rain gutter. # 55171
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SAVE '5! 8-Digit Scientific Model

Trig. logs, degrees, Sq. roots, reciprocal, more.

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"Free-Spirit" 10-Speed Bike

Regular 119.99

Dual position handbrakes. 37 to 100 gear ratio. 3 colors to choose from.



SAVE *13! 8-Ft. x 20-In. Steel Pool

Regular \$39.99

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